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NESWC reduction Some tax relief possible

By AMY PETERSON

Residents of Tewksbury and Wilmington may see some tax relief over the next several years in the form of the deduction of NESWC (North East Solid Waste Commission) costs, that, as a result of a Superior Court's decision, must now be split with Massachusetts Refusetech, Inc. (MRI).

MRI, a subsidiary of Wheelabrator Technologies Inc., owns the North Andover incinerator used by NESWC in 23 surrounding communities, and in past years has left the communities picking up the site's costs of improvements.

Superior Court Judge, Regina L. Quinlan, ruled last week, that the costs of emission control equipment mandated by the Clean Air Act be equally shared between the two parties.

Quinlan's ruling came in light of a proposal by MRI, that NESWC communities pick up a \$48.99 million tab, for the cost of the retrofit project, a tab that NESWC and town officials claim would be useless.

According to Tewksbury Town Manager, David Cressman, the retrofit project would not be complete until the year 2000. "Residents would be paying taxes for this service over a long period of time and only get five years use out of it," he said. Quinlan ruled the proposal by MRI was unconstitutional due to the financial benefits they would accumulate from the project, when the contract expires in 2005.

Cressman was pleased with Quinlan's ruling. "This just proves that the contract with Wheelabrator Inc. is not iron clad. This ruling pierces the armor of their position, and proves to them that something can be done."

Wilmington Town Manager, Michael Cairra, echoed Cressman's sentiments on the subject. "I was very pleased with the decision, this is definitely a step in the right direction," he said. "MRI ought to be sharing the costs of the retrofit, there is no doubt about it. Any sharing of costs will have a positive effect on the town in terms of tax dollars."

Quinlan's decision will mandate MRI to cover a portion of the retrofit costs. However, she ruled it outside of her authority to determine how much each side will pay for the project. The monetary ruling will be made by a third party on July 1, after lawyers from both sides present their cases on June 25 and 26.



THREE FOURTH GRADERS FROM THE WOBURN STREET SCHOOL in Wilmington race to the finish line on field day. (l to r) Amanda Baker, Matt Regan and Michael Thomas. (Joe Hakey photo)

Board of Selectmen

Common cookout nixed; RMLD issue continues

By SEAN DEVLIN

WILMINGTON - After some discussion the Board of Selectmen voted against a local company's request to use the Town Common for an annual employee cookout at Monday night's meeting.

The company, Hammer Technologies, had asked permission to use the site for the next month's barbecue, but officials balked after considering the safety of the cookout attendees in the heavily-traveled common area.

"On the one hand, it's a beautiful common and I like the idea of people using it," said Chairman Michael Newhouse. "But the safety issue is a concern."

With the common ruled out, Selectman James Rooney suggested

that the company utilize a strip of land adjacent to Silver Lake, so as not to interfere with any local beachgoers at the lake. However, it was mentioned that the Kiwanis club is nearly ready to break ground on a donated playground facility slated for the lakeside site nixing that location as well.

In addition to the problem of finding a suitable spot for the barbecue, the selectmen also questioned whether a private business should be allowed to use the common area or nearby Swain School, which are generally used by local groups and organizations for yard sales and other events.

"I think it would be setting a precedent for private companies to use public property," said Select-

man Daniel Wandell.

With a unanimous vote the board rejected the request and suggested that the company seek out another location for the gathering.

Town Manager Michael Cairra informed the board that Suffolk Superior Court has issued a ruling regarding the question of whether or not Wilmington and the other 22 communities of the North East Solid Waste Committee are responsible for funding the entire cost of the state-mandated retrofit of the North Andover-based incinerator used by the NESWC consortium.

Currently, the communities are paying twice the state average in tipping fees, which are based on the cost of tonnage and destruction of

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Three floor building New middle school plans moving along

By ERIN DOWNING

WILMINGTON - The proposed plans for a new middle school located across from the West Intermediate School on Carter Lane have made their way to the Conservation Commission.

The Town of Wilmington has filed for a Notice of Intent with the Conservation Commission, which is required when working within a 100' wetland buffer zone. The proposed work is within bordering vegetated wetlands and the bank of an intermittent stream.

The town is proposing to construct a 148,000 sq. ft., three story school, drop off and pick up zones, parking for 140 cars, a service area, renovation of existing athletic fields, two new Little League fields, realignment of the existing driveway and a wetland crossing of approximately 225 sq. ft. with replication of 500 sq. ft.

Wilmington Town Manager, Michael Cairra stated that the town plans on altering the present fields

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4th of July ticket sales start June 18

Are you hungry yet?

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Fourth of July Committee will be selling tickets for the dinners and breakfasts on the Common for Wilmington's 4th of July celebrations during the "Library Mystery Festival" on the Town Common.

On Thursday, July 18 from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. the 4th HQ will be open selling tickets (\$6.00 for dinners \$3.00 for breakfasts) and other items: T-shirts and sweatshirts etc.

DINNER schedule: \$6.00

Tuesday, June 30 6 p.m.

July 4th - Chinese Pork Lo Mein

Wednesday, July 1 6 p.m.

Rotary - Texas BBQ

Thursday, July 2 6 p.m.

Lions - Spaghetti & Meatballs

Friday, July 3 5 p.m.

Kiwanis - BBQ Chicken

Saturday, July 4 5 p.m.

K of C - Roast Beef

BREAKFAST schedule: \$3.00

Friday, July 3 7 a.m.

K of C - Ham & Eggs

Saturday, July 4 7 a.m.

Marine Corps - Bacon & Eggs

Sunday, July 5 7 a.m.

Minutemen - Pancakes, Sausage

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Thursday, July 2 7 p.m.

HUSH (popular music)

Friday, July 3 7 p.m.

Middlesex Band

Saturday, July 4 6:30 p.m.

Shine (popular music)

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June 20 thru 29: 10 am - 2 pm

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July 3 & 4: 7 am - 11 pm

July 5: 7 am - 12 noon

Some meals sell out early

4th of July HQ phone:

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Complete schedule will be in next

week's Town Crier in the Kiwanis

Club's 4th of July supplement.

State of emergency

Tewksbury area becomes an island

By ERIN DOWNING

TEWKSBURY - Heavy rains over the past few days has left many Tewksbury residents strapping on their rain coats and galoshes.

Tewksbury declared a state of emergency on Monday at 3:00 p.m. because of the over welming rain, according to the town's Emergency Management Director, Michael Sitar.

He stated that Mill Street, South Street and Bridge Street have had the greatest impact from the rain. "The Mill St. Bridge has been washed out. The South and Bridge Street roadway is under three feet of water," said Sitar.

According to police estimates, more than 500 people live in the mile and a half stretch on South Street.

Sitar said the National Guard was called Monday afternoon and arrived at South St. at 9:00 p.m. the

same day. The National Guard is using two trucks to shuttle residents in and out of the flooded areas on South St.

Jennifer Williams, with the National Guard, stated that South St. is the only location they have been sent to. "We plan on being here for three days. But, that depends on the weather," said Williams. "The flooded areas (on South St.) don't look too bad. It could get worse if it continues to rain."

Sitar said the Mill St. Bridge remains a top priority of concern. "There are about eight to ten residents who live in back of the Bridge. We can't even get emergency vehicles in and out of there," stated Sitar. "If a house was on fire, we couldn't get the vehicles down there."



RESIDENTS LOOK ON AS WATER ENGULFS SOUTH STREET in Tewksbury. The heavy rains led to the town calling in the National Guard on Monday afternoon to shuttle locals in and out of the flooded area. (Frank Amato photo)

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Wilmington Police Log

Monday, June 8th
Items were stolen from a vehicle on Woburn Street.

A suspicious person was reported on Burlington Ave.

An accident was reported on Jonspin Road.

Tuesday, June 9th
Malicious damage was reported on Appletree Lane.

A washer and dryer full of clothes was stolen on Wildwood Street.

An accident was reported on Shawsheen Ave.

An attempted theft of a motor vehicle was reported on Andover Street.

Wednesday, June 10th
Craig DaSilva, 21, Billerica was arrested for OUI.

An accident was reported on Lowell Street.

Tools valued at \$1500 were reported stolen from a van on Broad Street.

A report of an unwanted man sunbathing in a West street business's parking lot.

Medical assistance was rendered on Aldrich Road.

Thursday, June 11th
Tony Antonowitch, 20, Wilmington was arrested for possession of a Class D substance and possession of a dangerous weapon.

Suspicious activity was reported at the North Intermediate School.

An accident was reported on Church Street.

A school bus driver reported being sprayed with shaving cream by one of her passengers as he was exiting from the bus on the last day of school.

A new business owner on Main Street called to express his gratitude and compliment Officer John Shepard on his professional demeanor answering a call.

Friday, June 12th
A door was damaged at a Main Street business.

A summons was served on Lloyd Road.

An accident was reported on Shawsheen Ave.

Saturday, June 13th
An accident was reported on Butters Row.

A sign was damaged on Shawsheen Ave., due to an accident.

Ryan Mallon, 17, Wilmington was arrested for operating after suspension, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, and attaching improper plates.

Sunday, June 14th
Phillips Ave. was reported closed due to flooding.

Mail was reported stolen from a mailbox on Agostino Drive.

Tewksbury Police Log

Tuesday, June 9
A caller complained of cars racing up and down Harnden Way.

A car drove off without paying for \$13 of gasoline at a Main Street station.

A locker was broken into at a Carter Street health club resulting in the theft of a debit card.

A larceny was logged on Randolph Drive.

Malicious damage was done on Independence Avenue.

A hit and run accident was called in on Apple Hill Drive.

Wednesday, June 10
Police collared a shoplifter from a Main Street store.

Two people attempting to steal goods from a Main Street business fled on foot before police arrived.

A dispute on Kenneth Lane was handled by police.

Vehicle damage occurred in a Main Street parking lot.

A vehicle's windshield was smashed outside of a Main Street business.

Brian Polizzotti, 21, Lowell, was arrested for shoplifting and possession of a hypodermic needle.

Thursday, June 11
A domestic incident was reported at a Main Street motel.

A caller reported seeing a suspicious vehicle speeding out of the Colonial Drive sand pits.

Police settled a problem on Jodi Drive.

Some youths on dirtbikes were spoken to on Kent Street.

An attempted housebreak was reported on Brown Street.

Friday, June 12
A vehicle was stolen outside a Highwood Drive hotel.

A truck stolen on Bonnie Lane was recovered.

Arnado Rivera, 20, Methuen, was arrested on a warrant.

Saturday, June 13
An argument on Franklin Street was quelled.

A caller reported a noisy party on Rogers Street.

Malicious damage was reported on Oak, Main, and Temple streets.

A past break-in was reported on Main Street.

Motor vehicle accidents occurred on Main Street and River Road.

Delfin Rosado, 44, Methuen, was arrested on two warrants.

Sunday, June 14
A domestic incident was reported at a Main Street motel.

A car was stolen on Main Street.

An argument was tended to on Mitchell G. Drive.

An assault was reported on Mill Street.

Lowell St. Wilmington Cellular One broken into

By FRANK J. AMATO
WILMINGTON - Wilmington Police are continuing their investigation into the early Monday morning break at Cellular One on Lowell Street.

Police have indicated that the alarm to the building sounded shortly before midnight. The building checked secure when police checked the premises a short time later.

The alarm company notified an employee who responded shortly thereafter, and discovered that the building had been entered.

Police theorize that entrance was gained through a window. It was also discovered that several wires inside were cut.

As of press time, police have not received an accounting of any items taken.

Wilmington Police Inspectors Pat King and James White are investigating the case.

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Kids killing kids

by ANTHONY FERRARA
Family Therapist

Horrors beyond our comprehension are being perpetuated against children, by children. There seems to be no rhyme or reason leaving logic to be redefined. Yet we must, somehow, understand to prevent this killing frenzy.

What cultural changes have made the improbability of these shootings an everyday possibility?

Children come into this world with no preconceived agenda. They absorb ideas and attitudes from their surroundings. The older generations did not have the many confusing influences of today. The simple but ultimate teachings of God's word and family authority were absolute. These meaningful guides, and yes, fear of them, helped to direct our behavior. Many individuals are turned off when fear is suggested as a deterrent. However, fear is working for us everyday of our lives. We conform, we obey, and we follow rules rather than face the fearful results of fines, incarceration, or bodily harm. Children will seldom defy or abuse the tough street element, because of the fear of retaliation. Rather, they conform, and even identify with the brutality of the street or the gang.

Children's natural tendency is to emulate or identify with the strong and the exceptional. Who are the role models of today? Sadly, too many heroes of today confuse their role by the added traits of disrespect and hostility. Example: Clint Eastwood as Dirty Harry is a police officer who respects justice. He is a strong, forceful person who commands respect. However, he is a person who will blow you away and enjoy it. This is depicted by his famous statement, as he held his gun to a man's head, "Make my day." Then there are the sports heroes whose performance brings joy and admiration to the mass majority. Yet many with their Godlike excellence defile their majestic role. Their anger and lack of control fester into acts of gross injustice. Their kicking, biting, choking, spitting, and abuse of females contradicts morality and decency. This is happening to all segments of the population. When a celebrity is adored, respected and is placed on a pedestal, even his reprehensible actions can become acceptable. Anyone with authority and power sets an example that young people will follow whether it is appropriate or not.

Without the positive guidance or proper role models, children are in limbo, confused with the parameters of their direction and actions. If a child must find answers outside his family world, he is indeed in trouble. The invasion, of negative influences permeates every segment of communications. Morality has been redefined, sincerity and honesty pushed aside for the dollar. The good are viewed as weak, who will fall prey to the strong. Is it any wonder children are confused?

We all need the strength of moral beliefs and conviction to choose properly. Fortunately most of us can reach into our past for guidance. Many children, however, who feel empty, insignificant, and angry may reach out to the heroic destroyers of today.

To become Rambo, Dirty Harry, or the Terminator is to become transformed from the weak to the invincible. The gun makes this a reality.

This devastating trend can only be stopped by the ultimate influence of the family. Indeed, an overwhelming job that takes the strength of Hercules, and the wisdom of Solomon.

To know and understand a child's needs is indeed complex. First of all, children must be comfortable enough to share and seek your support. They must feel the security of your love, even when they fail. Teaching your child to be responsible, respectful, and caring forms this foundation. This nurtures dignity, importance, and gives beauty to existence. These settings can help avoid the anger, depression and possible suicide or homicide.

To make this happen, we must carry over these positive conditions to the outside world. We must utilize the influence of school, church, or any other organization the child attends. Knowing how your child acts and relates in the different environments is to truly know him. His actions can be very different, when exposed to peer pressure or feelings of incompetence. These reactions may never be seen in a home setting.

There are so many complex issues parents must contend with. As parents we can only do our best. Looking, listening, questioning, and taking nothing for granted gives us a greater chance to succeed.

Severe deterioration of a child's character or mental health takes time to manifest. We should not allow this time to go uninterrupted without our attendance and intervention. Our best will then not be limited to a parent's love and good intent. This will give us a fighting chance to avoid disaster. Negative personalities will then fail to replace Mom and Dad on the pedestal.

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Stepping Out to a healthier life

BOSTON - What better way to enjoy a spring morning or a summer day than by going for a walk? Besides allowing you to enjoy the fresh air, walking is an excellent way to improve your health. In some weight loss and conditioning studies, walking has proven even more effective than running, because it's nearly injury-free, and more people tend to stick to walking than to any other form of exercise.

Here are some guidelines to help you start your own walking program. Remember it's always a good idea to talk with your doctor before starting a new exercise program. This is especially important if you have high blood pressure or other cardiovascular problems, or if you don't get regular exercise.

Why walk?
Here are some facts about walking that are sure to get you on your feet.

Walking helps protect against obesity and high blood pressure, which are leading risk factors for heart attacks and strokes. Walking burns about the same number of calories per mile as running. Walking one mile in 15 minutes burns the same number of calories as jogging the same distance in eight and a half minutes. All you have to do to become an aerobic walker is increase your pace and distance and walk more often. It's inexpensive. Other than a good pair of walking shoes, walking doesn't require special equipment or lessons. Just step outside your door to any sidewalk, trail, track, park or shopping mall. Walking lets you have fitness fun in all seasons - if the weather is bad,

you can walk in a mall or on an indoor track or treadmill.

On the move
Your walks should have three stages: warming up, aerobic walking and cooling down. To get the best results, you should walk briskly for 20 to 30 minutes at least three times a week. Depending on your current level of fitness this may be difficult at first. But don't get discouraged. Keep at it, and it will get easier. Patience is the key to success.

Warming up. You should warm up before you start on your aerobic walk. Warming up will ease your body into more strenuous activity. Your warmup should include stretching and some moderate exercise, such as skipping rope or walking at a slow pace.

Walking Workout
No one can tell you exactly how far or just how fast you should walk. You can decide on the proper pace and distance by trying different speeds. You will get the best results by walking briskly. But make sure to walk at a pace that feels comfortable for you. If you get very tired or if you find it too easy, reduce or increase your time and pace accordingly.

How fast you walk isn't as important as the time you devote to it. It takes about 20 minutes for your body to reap the benefits of sustained exercise. As you become more fit, you should gradually increase your time and pace.

Listen to your body when you walk. If you start to feel dizzy or nauseous, or have pain or any other unusual symptoms, slow down or stop. If the problem remains, see

your doctor before continuing your walking program.

Cooling down. You should cool down after each walk by walking slowly for five minutes. Cooling down is important because it will bring your heart rate down to where it was before you started. It will also help prevent your muscles from stiffening, which may happen if you stop exercising too abruptly.

What to wear
A good pair of shoes is the only equipment you need. Any shoes that are comfortable, give good support and don't cause blisters or calluses will work. If you're going to walk nearly every day, some experts recommend rotating two or three different pairs of shoes. Ideally, your shoes should have arch supports and should elevate your heels one half to three quarters of an inch above the soles of your feet. Shoes that have uppers made of materials that "breathe," such as leather or nylon mesh, are best.

If you're walking outside, the weather will help you choose what to wear. As a general rule, wear lighter clothing than you normally would, because walking generates a lot of body heat.

In warm weather, wear cotton or other porous materials that will allow sweat to evaporate. When it's hot outside, be sure to drink plenty of water during your walk. In cold weather, you should wear several layers of light clothing. The extra layers help trap heat, and they are easy to take off if you get too warm. Be sure to wear warm socks, a hat or a sweatshirt with a hood, gloves, and a turtleneck to keep all areas of your body covered

Staying motivated

* Once you start walking on a regular basis, it's important to stick to your new routine. If you're having a stressful day, don't skip your walk - exercise is a great way to relieve tension.

If you help keep you motivated, find a partner who can keep the same schedule and walk at the same pace. But remember, your objective should be to increase your own ability, not to walk farther or faster than someone else.

* To improve your fitness level, you should walk for at least 20 minutes a day, three days a week. But the more often you walk, the more fit you will be. If you're trying to lose weight, one way to do this is to eat your usual number of calories, but exercise more. For example, a 200 pound person who eats the same number of calories, but walks briskly each day for a mile and a half, will lose approximately 14 pounds in one year. An even better way to lose weight is to eat fewer calories and exercise more.

* Regular exercise of any kind will give you a variety of health benefits, including a stronger immune system. Whether you walk or choose another type of exercise, the important thing is to move your body.

The time for prevention is always now. It is never too early or too late to start. The Mass. Dept. of Public Health has established a special information line for osteoporosis materials. Call the toll free osteoporosis information line at 1-800-95-BONES

Letters to the Editor

I can't imagine having had a better coach.

Dear Editor:
Because I now live in Florida and have to scrape up the left over Wilmington papers after the rest of the neighborhood reads them, I apologize in advance if this seems like "old news." In any event, I wanted to acknowledge the (semi) recent retirement of Sally "Sarah" Cosman as WHS cheering coach. It certainly surprised me to hear that Ms. Cosman "gave up the whistle" (although she never really needed it - her voice seemed to travel quite nicely!).

She is definitely one of the most dedicated coaches I have ever worked with. I was the captain of her squad during the '92/'93 season and worked closely with Ms. Cosman. She never stopped caring about "her girls" even when the season was well over and done with. Whether it be boyfriends, home life, grades...Ms. Cosman was there to listen attentively, always ready to offer some advice. She laughed with us, cried with us.

She really made a mark in my life and that's why I'm writing: to

thank Sarah Cosman for all of her hard work and dedication. Six years later, you are still remembered dearly for all of your caring efforts. Good luck in your endeavors.

I regret that future generations of WHS cheerleaders will not have the opportunity to work with you. You made cheering fun for girls during your tenure. You made us work. You made us want to work. You made us believe that cheering was more than just pom-poms and cute uniforms. You made us believe in ourselves, but you also never let us get caught up in the ideas of glory and competition. Thank you for that.

Thank you for giving me a page of my year book that I will never get tired of looking at or remembering. Cheerleading season was part of the best times of my high school career. I can't imagine having had a better coach. You will truly be missed.

With love,
Jennifer Chappie
WHS Class of '93

State Rep. should be involved in education

Dear Editor:
I am pleased to see Michael Newhouse has made education a priority in his campaign for state representative. More importantly, I know that his support for quality education is not just lip service. As the vice chairman of the Wilmington School Committee, I have come to realize how important it is for our state representative to become involved in public education.

During the time that we have served together on the Wilmington Educational Foundation, I have

witnessed Mike's commitment to education first hand. I also was impressed by Mike's enthusiastic support for the Proposition 2 1/2 debt exclusion to bring a new middle school here to Wilmington.

I have no doubt that he will bring this commitment and enthusiasm to the State House, and I look forward to reading more about the candidates' education issues as the campaign heats up this summer.

Sincerely,
Stephen P. Peterson

I stand by what I said

Dear Editor:
Relative to Selectman Newhouse's letter to the editor in a recent edition: It didn't take him too long a period of time to resort to name-calling.

I stand by what I said in a newspaper interview recently which related to the issues he raised. Selectman Newhouse, I know

you're barely past the midway point in your first term as selectman, but don't you think it's time you started talking about your record as selectman rather than just handing out a slick pamphlet.

The citizens of Tewksbury and Wilmington deserve a high level election campaign.
Representative Jim Miceli

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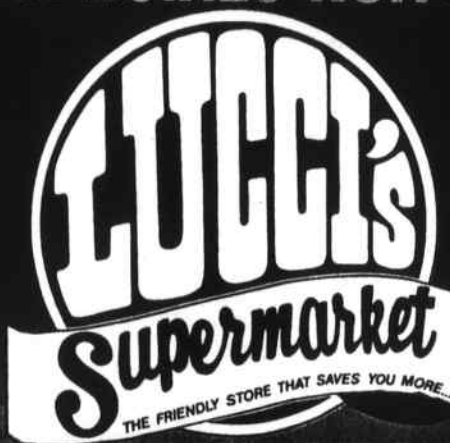
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Wilmington's Bridget Zukas Retiring after saving her school

By ELLEN KNIGHT

WINCHESTER — Eight years ago, St. Mary's Parish School in Winchester was struggling to survive. Now it is flourishing. This month the school is saying good-bye to the Wilmington woman who made the difference, retiring principal Bridget Zukas.

Eight years ago when she came to St. Mary's to be principal, Zukas found herself facing the question, could the school survive? Now, on her retire-

ment, she says that the challenge facing Catherine Cameron, her successor, will be that of school expansion.

Difficult times

In 1990, Zukas says, the school was having difficult times. The seventh and eighth grades were cut out, upsetting many parents.

Fifty percent of the school enrollment was withdrawn.

In August 1990, 52 children were enrolled in the Catholic

elementary school that has become an educational fixture in the Winchester area over the years.

In September of that year the number increased to 62 because Zukas expanded the kindergarten to an all-day program.

In contrast, anticipated enrollment for the coming academic year is 154.

Zukas expects that in a few years that figure will be up to 200.

What's the difference?

What has made the difference? "I realized," said Zukas, "We had to focus completely on academic excellence. We had to make this the best school to make it attractive (to parents)."

The school already had strengths.

"There is a very warm atmosphere here. That's one of its beauties. The children are very comfortable here," Zukas said in a recent interview.

Even though there was good education going on within a comfortable environment,

Zukas felt her mission was to make it even stronger.

She eliminated extraneous events, programs that did not focus on academics.

"It was a jolt," she said, "but it worked."

The school bought all new text books, and Zukas surrounded herself with "a team of teachers for whom I have a great deal of respect."

Support

A key ingredient is that Zukas had the support of the new pastor, the Rev. Richard Messina, who she said helped them succeed.

It all worked. St. Mary's students, Zukas said, score "superiorly well" on standardized testing.

When they go on to other schools, they are generally at the top of their classes, she contended.

Now the school is looking forward to opening a second kindergarten and a second first grade, quite a contrast to eight

Town of Wilmington Scholarship Fund Local company makes large donation

By ERIN DOWNING

WILMINGTON — A local company made a generous contribution to the Town of Wilmington Scholarship Fund.

Joseph Miara, with J.A. Miara Transportation, Inc. on West Street, handed a \$25,000 check to Wilmington Town Manager Michael Cairra on June 12.

According to Cairra, the company's contribution is the largest single donation since the fund's inception three years ago. "This is a great boost to the fund. It's a good example of a local business wanting to help out," said Cairra. "The company has a number of Wilmington employees. They can see the benefit of the contribution."

Miara stated that it feels great to be the largest contributor to the fund. "It's a great program they

have here," he said.

Cairra explained that the fund was established at a town meeting in '95 to financially assist Wilmington residents going to college. "We send in the mail with tax bills each quarter information to taxpayers to contribute to the fund. Contributions are voluntary," said Cairra.

The money is distributed to residents who best meet the funds criteria. According to Cairra, either a \$1,000 or \$500 scholarship is given to each recipient.

He proudly stated that the town has already given a total of \$11,500 in scholarship awards to 17 locals.

Attorney Michael Newhouse was on hand for the special occasion. Echoing Cairra's sentiments, Newhouse added, "It is always good to see a local company having the initiative to help out."

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When asked to give donations to the Oncology Unit in lieu of flowers, many did just that. Because of their

generosity, there is a new mobile entertainment center, a 25 inch GE stereo/color tv, a Zenith remote controlled vcr and 26 video tapes - everything from comedy to classic movies to action films. Additionally, an Oncology Manual which is a book for use by the cancer patients, a heavy duty Faberware stainless steel blender for the patients and two hair dryers for patient care. This is a wonderful tribute to Kevin and a fantastic gift to all the current and future cancer patients who will enjoy the gifts donated in his memory.



WOBURN — Dedication of the mobile entertainment center was attended by Lee MacDonald Tareszi, Oncology Clinical Leader, Lisa Worth, Oncology Program Administrator, Christopher Cail, Brenda Irwin and Rachel Con, family members.

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PRINCIPAL RETIRES — Shown here recently with several students, Bridget Zukas, principal of St. Mary's Elementary School in Winchester for the past

eight years, has announced her retirement after successfully revitalizing the school's and its enrollment over the past several years. (Bill Ryerson photo)

Retiring after saving her school

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years ago when the largest class had just eight students.

They are also able to branch out and add programs such as scouting, piano lessons and the annual science fair.

According to members of the parish, including Messina, first credit goes to Zukas for the success of the school.

She knows her business

"When I came," said Messina, who arrived at St. Mary's about three years after Zukas, "she had the school in perfect order. She is a woman of great ability and insight."

"She knows her business and knows it well," said Messina. "She has done great work with the people, staff and parish."

"Personally, I think she's so capable I could leave the school totally in her hands. It's been a wonderful experience working with her."

With one parochial school (Immaculate Conception School) in Winchester closed and her own having had to struggle for survival, does Zukas see a decline in interest in parochial schools?

"The demand for parochial education is there," she asserts, but changes in society and economics have forced changes for parochial schools.

Parishes have fewer nuns to draw upon for teachers and must now hire lay professionals, making it much more expensive to run parochial schools.

But the combination of secular academics with the freedom to teach a value system is one which Zukas says gives a parochial education its strength.

The right mix

Messina has praised this combination in Zukas herself, saying, "She has done a great deal to make the school academically excellent and has at the same time beautifully integrated the spiritual with the academic."

"Her whole value system has been so right, so perfect," he said.

The mix of spiritual and secular is one Zukas experienced in her own education.

It began in Ireland

A native of Ireland, Zukas attended parochial school in England.

After her family moved to Massachusetts she attended high school at St. Thomas Aquinas in Jamaica Plain.

After graduating from high school, she joined the congregation of Sisters of St. Joseph, during which time she continued her education and began teaching.

"The Sisters of St. Joseph," she said, "had a vision."

The religious order sent most of its nuns to get degrees at secular universities. The combination of a secular education, which gave them a breadth of view, with strong values, Zukas says, "Worked."

Zukas earned a bachelor of arts degree in liberal arts from Regis College with an masters in education and a Certificate of Advanced Graduate Studies in Special Education at Boston University.

She taught for 16 years at the elementary, junior high, and high school levels.

Her schools included Winthrop and Wilmington high schools, and St. Michael's in Lowell, before coming to Winchester and St. Mary's.

She also taught the hearing impaired for four years at the Boston School for the Deaf.

During this time, Zukas left the Sisters.

"It wasn't the life for me," she said.

"At age 32, I decided it was time to do something else."

She married, had two children, and continued a career in education.

Family values

She settled in Wilmington, where, in addition to teaching for two years, she served on the School Committee for nine years while raising her children.

The integration of academics and family has characterized not only Zukas's personal life but also her work at St. Mary's.

"One of the things she stresses and integrates so well," said Messina, "is family values, the concept that this is a parish family school."

Looking ahead to her retirement, Zukas says she intends to relax for a while with her husband Joe, a retired engineer from Raytheon, and probably visit her children, daughter Anna, a lieutenant, j.g., in the U.S. Coast Guard, stationed in New Orleans, and son Joey, who is in the army at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Eventually, she thinks she may get back into teaching as a volunteer, helping people who cannot read.

Though she will be retired, because of her many accomplishments, her efforts, enthusiasm, for the very life of the school, her presence at St. Mary's will be felt for some time to come.

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State representative candidate Mike Newhouse has a plan to improve the quality of life for area senior citizens -- and the energy and enthusiasm to carry it out.

Earlier this week, Newhouse released a plan which contains, among other items, new tax relief for senior citizens and additional financial assistance for costly prescription drugs.

Newhouse's new tax relief proposal differs with Representative Jim Miceli who recently voted against a tax relief measure for senior citizens.

"Unlike Jim Miceli, I would have voted to exempt senior citizens from paying taxes on the first \$3,000 of their earned and unearned income," explained Newhouse.

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"Unlike Jim Miceli, I would have voted to exempt senior citizens from paying taxes on the first \$3,000."

- Mike Newhouse

In addition, the Newhouse proposal calls for new senior citizen housing for Wilmington and Tewksbury. Newhouse also said "it's time to reel in HMO's and insure that senior citizens, just like everyone else, be able to choose their own doctors."



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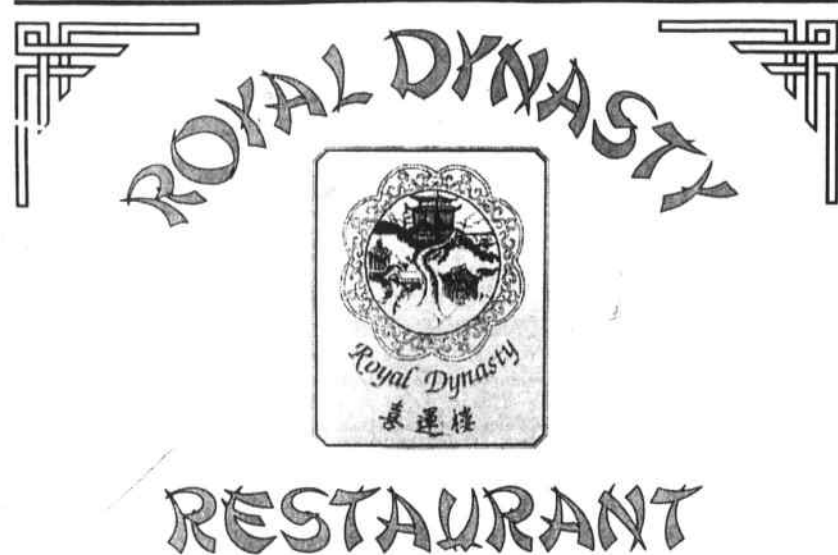
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Diabetes Research Update

If you or someone you know has diabetes then you appreciate that many people with diabetes are managing their blood sugars with diet and exercise. You also know that diabetes is a disease that progresses over time and many people who start out managing their diabetes through diet and exercise alone eventually must move on to oral medications as a way to control their blood sugar.

Diabetes occurs when the body doesn't produce enough insulin or cannot properly use it. Across the country, doctors are using different diabetes medications, either alone or in combination, to improve blood sugar control. Now, for the first time in the U.S., a clinical research study is underway that combines two different medicines into one investigational pill.

The goal of this clinical research study is to evaluate the clinical utility of the combination of two medications in one pill. These two individual medicines work quite differently in the body. One stimulates the pancreas to secrete more insulin, and the other targets insulin resistance to help the body use its own natural insulin more efficiently.

This study under the direction of **Kenneth Tucker, M.D. and Patricia Joyce, R.N., A.N.P. in Winchester**, is looking for adults with type 2 diabetes between the ages of 30 and 78, who are not currently on medications to manage their blood sugar levels. Adults participating in the study receive study-related medication, medical care, testing, glucose monitoring supplies, and education from a diabetes clinical team, at no cost. If you or someone you know may be interested in this study, call 1-800-231-7556 for additional information.

Local poet published nationally

WILMINGTON - Pauline Lane of Quincy Street, Wilmington has recently had original poetry published in *The Rustling Leaves*, a treasury of today's poetry compiled by The National Library of Poetry. The poem is entitled *Autumn*. The National Library of Poetry seeks to discover and encourage poets like Pauline by sponsoring contests that are open to the public and by publishing poems in widely distributed hardback volumes.

Pauline has been writing since childhood and her favorite subjects and ideas are nature, religion, patriotism, philosophy.

Autumn

When summer ends with all its dreams,
Our souls drift back to earth, it seems.

The worldly cares we've put aside,

Come rushing back, like rolling tide.

We can no longer say, "tomorrow,"
There's no more time for us to borrow.

We settle down now, drifting souls,
We make our plans and set our goals.

Ahead of us - our golden days,
to use and share in precious ways.

Soon the warmth of summer ends.
But in these golden days He sends,

Accomplishment brings a warmer glow,
Than all the sun free souls could know.

Pauline Lane

Poets interested in publication may send one original poem to the National Library of Poetry, 1 Poetry Plaza, Suite 13715, Owings Mills Maryland 21117-6282.

Local college graduates

WILMINGTON - Luana DiSarra of West Jamaica Avenue, Wilmington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armando DiSarra recently received her BS degree from Boston College.

WILMINGTON - Richard Eugene Marquis, of Wilmington, who will be attending Tufts University and baccalaureate speaker, Jeffrey S. Riese, also of Wilmington, who will be attending Bowdoin College, were among the 66 Pingree School graduates who received diplomas Sunday, June 7.

WILMINGTON - Five Wilmington residents were among 292 candidates who received degrees during the Regis College 68th Annual Commencement on Saturday, May 16.

Ann Marie Brennick received a bachelor of arts degree in communication, Angela Caira received a bachelor of arts degree in political science, Elstratia Karapatsas received a bachelor of arts degree in communication, Heidi Pavlidis received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and Kristen Pulsifer received a bachelor of arts degree in communication.

HARLINGEN, TEXAS - Marine Military Academy Cadet Timothy V. Lavoie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall C. Lavoie of Tewksbury was presented the H.W. Card, Jr. Inspirational Leadership Award at the graduation parade held May 23. This is awarded to the graduating cadet officer who best personifies the qualities of honor, integrity, responsibility and loyalty to subordinates so essential to effective leadership.

The Marine Military Academy was founded in 1965 as the only independent, college preparatory school in the world based on the customs and traditions of the United States Marine Corps.

TEWKSBURY - Suzanne Gardner, daughter of Herb and Susan Gardner of South Street, Tewksbury, has earned a bachelor of science from Johnson & Wales University where she majored in hospitality management.

LOWELL - Nine students, in-

cluding Kevin Hannon and Mark Heron of Tewksbury, recently graduated from the UMass, Lowell Bachelor of Fine Arts program and exhibited work at the BFA Candidates Exhibit held at the University Gallery.

Kevin, a recent graduate in fine arts, uses his fascination with shapes and surfaces to create both large and small scale sculpture.

Mark, also a recent graduate in fine arts, uses the connotation and denotation of ordinary objects to create sculpture.

The BFA Candidates Exhibit focuses on pieces from the students' junior and senior year visual thesis projects. It represents a wide range of media, concerns, and interests.

Dean's list

WILMINGTON - Timothy Murphy Jr., of Fiorenza Drive, Wilmington, has been named to the deans list at Rensselaer Polytech Institute (RPI) for the most recent marking term.

Tim is a computer science and physics major at RPI.

WILMINGTON - Lisa A. DiPerri of Shawsheen Avenue, Wilmington, has been named to the dean's list at the University of North Carolina for the second semester.

WILMINGTON - Amy K. Hermann, of Wilmington, a senior computer information systems major, at Bryant College has been named to the dean's list for the most recent marking period.

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - Donna Anderson of Wilmington and Jennifer Levy of Tewksbury were named to the dean's list at Bradford College, Haverhill for the spring semester.

Donna is a senior human studies major; Jennifer is a senior, majoring in creative arts.

WILMINGTON - Chantal Auger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Auger of Wilmington, has been named to the dean's list at New Hampshire College for the fall/spring semester.

A 1997 graduate of Wilmington High School, Chantal has completed her freshman year at N.H. College where she is a business major.

Robert Carbone receives BFA



WILMINGTON - Robert (Rob) Carbone, a 1992 graduate of Wilmington High School recently graduated from the Art Institute of Boston with a bachelor of fine arts degree.

Rob was published in the 1994 photographers Forum Student Annual. He also exhibited his work in the Exhibit Event Zero 97 at the Art Institute of Boston, the Senior Photography Exhibit April 8 at the Gallery 542 in Boston, and the Graduating Senior Photography Exhibit April through June at the Art Institute of Boston.

Rob is a member of the Boston Photographic Resource Center.

TEWKSBURY - Deanna Tortorici, a resident of Tewksbury, was recently honored by Providence College for her academic achievement.



Deanna Tortorici

ments. She graduated from the college May 17.

Tortorici was honored as the student achieving the highest academic record in the concentrations of mathematics and mathematics/secondary education. A mathematics/secondary education major, she

graduated with summa cum laude honors. Tortorici is a member of the Kappa Delta Pi education honor society; she is also a member of the Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics honor society, and served as vice president of the campus chapter.

WILMINGTON - Laura E. DeMarco of Wilmington, a graduate of Wilmington High School, was one of 441 seniors who received bachelor of arts degrees at Colby College on May 24. U.S. Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer delivered the commencement address on the lawn of the college library.

A dean's list student, Laura graduated magna cum laude; was recognized as Distinction in Major, and Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish honors). She now joins the 22,700 men and women who have graduated from Colby College since it was chartered in 1813.

WILMINGTON - Kristine G. Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Robinson of Carolyn Road, Wilmington, graduated summa cum laude from Babson College, where her major was Quantitative Methods.

Other locals honored

Seventh grader honored at B.U.

WILMINGTON - Jaclyn Nikodemos, of Englewood Drive, Wilmington and a seventh grader at the North Intermediate School received a State Award at Boston University Sunday, June 7.

Jaclyn was among the hundreds of students from all over Massachusetts to be honored for their exceptional academic talents.

At a special awards ceremonies, the Johns Hopkins University's Institute for the Academic Advancement of Youth recognized young people in grades five through eight for extraordinary achievement in Hopkins' annual Talent Search, the largest pre-college academic talent search in the world.

Certificate in Real Estate Finance

WILMINGTON - Robert K. Corrieri, a senior commission accountant with Cushman & Wakefield of Massachusetts, Inc., has earned the certificate in Real Estate Finance, completing an extensive program of studies in commercial real estate lending.

The certificate program is offered through the Real Estate Finance Association (REFA) and Boston University's Metropolitan College.

WILMINGTON - Julie Chen of

Wilmington, an associate professor in the mechanical engineering department, at UMass, Lowell, participated in "A Question..." and answered, How can fibers smaller than hair make structures stronger?

Two way television and the Internet are new methods in teaching that allows educators to reach students at another site or in another country. UMass, Lowell is at the forefront of distance learning and has received two grants to train faculty members.

The three day workshop grant was obtained by Mass. Consortium for Distance Education (MassCODE) from the Board of Higher Education's Campus Performance and Improvement Program.

Sidney Tyler receives excellence award

TEWKSBURY - Field associate Sidney Tyler of Tewksbury is a recipient of the John Hancock Field Quality Award, according to a recent announcement made by John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

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FULLER: Matthew David, first child to David and Margie (Burke) Fuller of Wilmington on April 14, 1998 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Nancy Burke of Stoneham, James Burke of Pompano Beach, FL; David and Beverly Fuller of Wilmington.

Great-grandparents are Ann Cain of Stoneham and Christine Barcellos of Wilmington.

COX: Christina Elizabeth, to John and Amy (Anderson) Cox on May 19 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Phillip and Eileen Anderson of Gloucester and John and Carmella Cox of Everett.

Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Lena Arigo of Malden and Mrs. Thelma March of Everett.

DOYLE: Heather Ann, to James and Laurie Doyle of Hopkins Street, Wilmington, May 14, 1998 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandfathers are Glenn Bower of Taft Road, Wilmington and James Doyle of Jacksonville, FL.

GIROUX: Shawn Patrick and Stephen Joseph, twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Giroux (Carolyn Wolfe) of Nottingham Drive, Wilmington on May 18 at Boston Regional Medical Center, Stoneham.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wolfe of Douglas Avenue, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Giroux of Aldrich Road.

Shawn and Stephen join their brothers Patrick John, four and a-half and William, three.

BORGES: Phillip Manuel, third child, second son, to Victor and Joanne (Mellor) Borges of Tewksbury on April 10, 1998 at Beth Israel Hospital.

Grandparents include Mrs. Claire Mellor and the late Joseph Mellor of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Borges of Winchester.

Phillip joins his brother Joseph and his sister Andrea.

PETROCCHI: James Lee, second child, first son to Marc and Young Gyung Lee Petrocchi of DeCarolis Drive, Tewksbury, on May 20 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Ik-Hun Lee and Ok-Yun Ham of Taeyu, Korea and Pio and Ellie Petrocchi of Centerville, MA.

James joins his sister, Julia Doane, seven.

O'FLAHERTY: Brendan Brian, second child, first son to Mr. and Mrs. Kieran O'Flaherty of Bruning Road, Wilmington on April 20th at Boston Regional Medical Center in Stoneham.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Devine of Medford; Catherine Morgan and John O'Flaherty both of Chelsea.

Brendan joins his sister Cailin, three.



Marsoobian graduates

WILMINGTON - Joseph Marsoobian III of Swain Road, Wilmington, was among the 147 Students who graduated recently from Arlington Catholic High School in Medford.

**Heidi Keeler
2nd Lieutenant**

TWKSURY - Heidi J. Keeler, daughter of Joan D. Keeler of Apache Way, Tewksbury, has been commissioned as a second lieutenant through the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program after graduating with a bachelor's degree from UMass, Amherst.

Lt. Keeler is also the daughter of Alan S. Keeler of Seagrave St., Uxbridge and a 1994 graduate of Uxbridge High School.

**Joshua Isaacs
graduates**

TWKSURY - Joshua Isaacs of Tewksbury was among 43 eighth graders who graduated on June 10 from the Pike School in Andover.

Josh is the son of Benjamin and Indu Isaacs of William G. Drive. He will enter Brooks School in the fall.

Pike is an independent coed day school in Andover which enrolls more than 400 students in prekindergarten through grade nine. Eighth graders have the option of leaving to go on for four years of secondary school or returning to Pike for a ninth grade year.

**Kerri Casella
in Who's who**

WILMINGTON - Kerri Casella, daughter of Charles and Elaine Casella of Glen Road, Wilmington, will be included in the 1997-98 edition of "Who's Who Among American Students in American Universities and Colleges."

A student from the University System of New Hampshire at Plymouth State College, Casella joins an elite group of students selected from more than 1,800 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several

**Mike Hackett named
"most expressive"**

WILMINGTON - Mike Hackett, a fifth grader at the Woburn Street, School recently placed third in "most expressive" category of the Massachusetts Science Poetry Contest.

The science poetry contest was initiated to encourage the integration of science with writing and art in elementary schools.

**Matt Carrozza on
dean's list**

WILMINGTON - Matthew D. Carrozza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard A. Carrozza of Ring Avenue, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Salem State College.

A business major Matthew is a member of the Salem State College Class of 1999.

**Headmaster's list at
St. John's Prep**

DANVERS - Eight local students have named to the headmaster's list and honor roll for the third quarter at St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers.

Named to the headmaster's list were Paul J. Tortorici, '2001, of Tewksbury and Wilmington residents Michael J. Corcoran, '2000 and Justin M. Reidy, '2001.

Those named to the honor roll included Wilmington residents Alexander A. Athanassiou, Jr., '98, Daniel J. Bennett, '98 and Kyle S. Murphy, '2001 and Tewksbury resident Mark V. Giglio, '2000.

**Mike Shelley serving
at Camp Lejeune**

WILMINGTON - Marine Pfc. Michael Shelley, son of Michael and Elizabeth Shelley of Wilmington, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, camp Lejeune, N.C.

Shelley was promoted based on sustained superior job performance and proficiency in his designated specialty.

The 1997 graduate of Wilmington High School joined the Marine Corps in October 1997.

**Fortunato cum laude
Bentley graduate**

TWKSURY - Anthony Fortunato of Tewksbury was graduated cum laude from Bentley College on May 16. Mr. Fortunato, who attained dean's list each of his eight semesters at Bentley, received a bachelor of science degree in economics & finance. He has accepted a position at Logal Software in Cambridge.

Anthony is the brother of Joseph, Tara and Peter, and the son of Paul and Terri Fortunato, all of Tewksbury.



**Connolly promoted at
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Family Time: Go take a hike!

By MIKE BARCELLOS

"Go take a hike!" Normally that phrase is reserved as a smart response, I think it's just a great idea! Nowadays we're all trying to find ways to fit fitness into our lives. Whether we dust off the old baseball glove or tennis racket, stroll down around the block or just opt to take the stairs on our way up to the office. We all know that this is something we need to do for our own good. So what better way to enjoy a beautiful spring, summer or fall day than to get the family together and "go take a hike"? Walking has always been a great way to get exercise in a "low impact" way. If you regularly enjoy a leisurely stroll or even if you haven't taken a walk around your block lately, I have an idea for a great, low cost activity for you and your family.

Remember back when you were a kid in Wilmington, Tewksbury or any of the surrounding "suburban" towns (that were once rural) and you could take off on a trek through the woods and be off exploring for hours. I could walk from my backyard on Ballardvale St. through the woods to Andover St. and never see another person or a house! I climbed on rocks, chased squirrels, sneaked up on bird's nests, skipped stones

across a still pond. Well, for one reason or another you just can't do that around here anymore, but you still can do that somewhere. Take a break from breathing in those auto fumes when you scoot down the sidewalks in your power walk stride. Go find a place where you don't need to watch for the "don't walk" sign to turn for you. Go find a place where you don't need to cross a tar road or avoid cars to continue your journey. Go find a place where the silent serenity is as loud as the engines and horns you leave behind. Go take a hike.

You'd be surprised at the number of wonderful trails that lie close by, like "Charles Ward Reservation" off Rt. 125 in N. Andover. There are nice trails through woodlands, fields and wetlands (boardwalked) and a nice view of the Boston skyline at the top of the hill. If your lucky the Ranger will be in the fire tower and you can go up and visit him. "Great Brook State Park" in Carlisle has a large system of flat easy trails that can take you on short or long treks around the ponds and fields. If you're a more adventurous traveler/hiker you can give "Pack Monadnock" in Temple NH a try (good for the 6+ year olds that want

to climb and hike). While this "hill" may be Mt. Monadnock's smaller (shorter) cousin, some of the trails still will make you break a sweat, and the view at the top is magnificent. So let's prepare for our adventure shall we? First and foremost don't choose to go on a rainy day. Not even the most avid hikers clad in Gortex find rainy, muddy, slippery rock hikes pleasant. Pick a good day. The next most important

thing is to choose a hike that best suits you and/or your group's ability and expectations. Then make sure everyone has proper foot wear. Most of the "leisurely" hikes can be easily done in sneakers, hiking boots or work boots. Try to steer clear of sandals, (unless they are specially made for hiking) smooth soled shoes, moccasins, boat shoes or other limited support, limited trac-

tion footwear. As your experience, level of adventure and interest increase, investing in a pair of hiking boots would be advised, as they provide the most support and traction. Next thing to do is pack a picnic lunch or snack with plenty of water or some liquid. A daypack is a great investment that can be used for many purposes (beach trips etc.). Don't forget to bring insect repellent. Once you get into the woods the mosquitoes, bees and ticks can be pesky. Dress according to your hike, shorts aren't recommended if your going into fields of high grass. Consider a hat if your going into wooded areas that could be buggy. This will keep your head protected and if you spray the brim with insect repellent it will keep them off your face as well. Don't forget the camera! Some of the settings you come across will be great backdrops for family photos. Be sure to keep track of the time, you don't want to start your hike too late in the day as you don't want

to end up hiking in the dark! If you're on line visit (<http://boston.sidewalk.com/link/28723>), it will give you more ideas and directions to some great places.

Kids love exploring in the woods. The air is clean, they can get out of the hot sun, they are away from the glare/blare of the computer and T.V. The pavement, concrete and sidewalks that cover too much of the land, can often wear on their soles/souls. So whether you decide to stroll around "Walden Pond State Reservation" on Rt. 126, Concord Ma., venture south of Worcester to Sutton, Ma. to hike trails in the "Grand Canyon of Mass." at Purgatory Chasm State Reservation, end up at the "Middlesex Fells Reservation" in Stoneham, or "Breakheart Reservation" in Saugus, just go take a hike. Remember to be responsible and take out everything you enter the trail with. You should leave nothing behind but your foot-steps.

Here are some great hikes you may want to try!

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Obituaries

Alan F. Fitzpatrick employee of Thermo Electron Co., Wilmington, formerly of Tewksbury

BILLERICA - Alan F. Fitzpatrick died unexpectedly June 8, 1998 at his Boston Road residence.

Born in Boston May 8, 1940, he was the son of the late John and Eleanor (Moulaison) Fitzpatrick. He was raised in Charlestown and lived in Tewksbury for 25 years before moving to Lowell and finally to Billerica during the past 10 years.

He served in the U.S. Air Force as a peacetime veteran and was employed as a shipping/receiving clerk by the Thermo Electron Company in Wilmington.

As a resident of Tewksbury he was a communicant of St. William's Church.

He is survived by one son and

daughter-in-law, Wayne and Becky Fitzpatrick of Fla.; three daughters and two sons-in-law, Cindy and William Lesniak of Lowell, Brenda Robbin of Taunton, and Kerry and Stephen Kelly of Dracut; four brothers and two sisters-in-law, Robert and Thomas Fitzpatrick of Charlestown, Lee and Heidi Fitzpatrick of No. Carolina, Steven and Karen Monahan of Avon; three sisters, Elaine Walker of Allston, Lorraine Bushey of Waltham, Eleanor Porter of Avon; eight grandchildren and dear friends Kevin and Robin Adams of Tewksbury.

A memorial service was scheduled for 8 p.m. on Wednesday, June 17 in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, 1 Dewey Street.

Silvio C. Maglio holder of the Silver; two Bronze Stars tireless worker for Boy Scouts, Everett and Tewksbury

TEWKSBURY - Silvio C. "Sil" Maglio, 78, a well known and active Tewksbury resident, died peacefully at his home Friday morning, June 12, 1998 after a lengthy illness. He was the husband of Ruth (McPherson) Maglio, with whom he celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary last January 9.

Born June 15, 1919 in Everett, he was the son of the late Vincent and Catherine (Presutti) Maglio. He was raised in Everett, but lived in Tewksbury since 1956.

He served in the Army during WWII, Pacific Theater where he participated in numerous engagements including the battles for Guam, Philippines, Ieshima and Okinawa. He was decorated with numerous awards and citations including the Silver Star and two Bronze Stars. He also served on the Japan occupation office.

Following the war he began his career as a draftsman and later a chief draftsman at Anelux Company in Boston. He moved to Sylvania in Waltham where he worked as a safety engineer. He retired from the federal government's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (O.S.H.A.), Concord, N.H. office in 1989, after 20 years of service as a safety inspector and supervisor.

Active in fraternal affairs, he was a charter member of the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Lodge #2070, and the American Legion in Con-

cord, N.H. Active in town and youth activities, he served as the president of the Tewksbury Recreation Commission, where he was instrumental in acquiring and developing the numerous ball fields and recreational spaces in Tewksbury, as well as the installation of lighting at several ball fields. He worked tirelessly for the Boy Scouts in Everett and Tewksbury, and numerous Tewksbury youth sports leagues. He also was sponsor and manager of the Arrows adult softball team.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters and sons-in-law, Marcia and Allan Stephens, Kathryn and Edward Doherty all of Tewksbury and Marie and Marco Laferriere of Lowell; four sons and three daughters-in-law, Dennis and Rita (Ardini) Maglio of Merrimack, N.H., Kenneth and Patricia (McCallum) Maglio of Pelham, N.H., Steven and Debra (St. Marie) Maglio, and Vincent Maglio all of Tewksbury; a sister and brother-in-law, Gloria and Edward Weisse of N.J.; a sister-in-law Dorothy Rossi of Marshfield; 30 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

His funeral was held Monday, June 15, 10 a.m. in St. William's Church followed by burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Wilmington school superintendent faces hearing



Dr. O'Donnell

By ERIN DOWNING

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington School Committee is considering disciplinary action against Superintendent Geraldine O'Donnell because she did not offer committee member Robert Young the principal position at the West Intermediate School.

O'Donnell stated that Chairman Suzanne Spiris-Rooney called for an executive session to consider the discipline of a public employee at the School Committee meeting May 27. O'Donnell confirmed that she is the target of the disciplinary action.

The board is upset because O'Donnell hired Suzanne Garfield over Young as the principal of the West Intermediate School, according to the Lowell Sun. Young is presently the assistant principal of the East Middle School in Braintree.

Garfield, who is the assistant principal of the Collins Middle School in Salem, MA., was hired by O'Donnell May 18. She begins her new job July 1.

O'Donnell confessed that selecting a principal for the West Intermediate was a difficult situation. "I was put in the position of evaluating a candidate who was basically my employer. This did make for an awkward situation," said O'Donnell.

Rooney would not discuss the issue. "No School Committee member will comment on who or what

the matter involves," said Rooney. "I think it is unprofessional and unethical to comment at this time."

The board's decision to bring forth the disciplinary action stems from O'Donnell not giving the board a copy of the final draft of the contract she offered Garfield. But, O'Donnell disputes this. "I went over the terms of the contract so they would be aware of the contract," said O'Donnell.

Young asked Rooney at their June 10 meeting whether or not the board's attorney could determine the discipline of an employee could be discussed in executive or open session.

The state Open Meeting Law states that executive session can be held to consider the discipline of a public official. But, the meeting may be held in open session if the individual involved requests that the meeting be open.

Under the advisement of her attorney, O'Donnell stated that the issue would most likely be discussed in open session at the next School Committee meeting June 24. "I have not set an agenda yet. I will be doing this with the chair person today," said O'Donnell.

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Staying motivated in the midst of madness

By JULIE BARTKUS

During a recent seminar, I asked participants what their motivation was for getting out of bed in the morning. I was expecting some profound statements such as: "I love my job," "I'm looking forward to meeting a friend today for lunch," or "I have an exciting project I'm looking forward to accomplishing." The actual responses I received amazed me! One participant who was sitting towards the back of the room clearly stated that his sole motivation for getting out of bed is to go to the bathroom!

After this workshop, I started to think about how tough it is to stay motivated especially in the midst of madness.

On my radio program "The Leadership Connection Show," I had the opportunity to work with "The Motivator" himself, Les Brown. Les is a celebrity speaker and author of *Live Your Dreams* (a dynamic motivational book). He's been my mentor and inspiration for years. I asked Les what his strategies are for staying motivated. He stated that a daily plan of action is required to stay motivated. Les includes reading, meditation and prayer in his daily plan of action.

What can you do to stay motivated in the midst of madness? There are many great tools for generating self motivation. In the following paragraphs are some ideas that you can incorporate into your own motivational plan of action.

Find a reason to wake up in the morning besides the bathroom! Take inventory of all your bless-

ings. In the book *Real Moments*, the author, Barbara DeAngelis, asks you to think about everything you have right now. Think about your personal possessions, relationships and memories. If you were to lose everything, how much would you pay to get it all back? Would you pay one thousand dollars, one million dollars, or is everything you have priceless? What a great way to determine your wealth!

Be grateful for all the things you have, and cherish them like they'll be gone tomorrow. What relationships can you work on? What people mean the most to you? Have you expressed your love towards them lately? It may be time to take action!

Keep a journal, and fill it daily with all the things you're thankful for. Additionally, write down what you're looking forward to doing the following day. Include these items in your daily prayers. Affirm yourself that you're going to have a great day. This is important stuff to keep in the front of your mind. It's easy to get lost in the drudgery of your daily routine and let stress overcome you. Keep focused on what really matters to you, and you'll generate a wealth of self motivation to help you deal with trying circumstances.

In *Man's Search for Meaning*, the author, Viktor E. Frankl shares the unspeakable horror he experienced in the Nazi death camps. Suicide was common. People committed suicide by running into barbed wire fences because they didn't want to face another minute of life in the camps. What could have possibly

motivated Viktor to endure the pain and make it to freedom? He stated that those prisoners with a vision beyond the torture had a mission to survive. Additionally, being thankful for the everyday things, the small portion of bread or soup that they were to receive that day, kept them motivated to make it through another day. Remember that the present is a priceless gift!

What are you looking forward to doing today?

Read an inspirational passage from one of your favorite books daily. Since our society overwhelms us with negative information, it's essential to fill your mind with positive and motivating thoughts to generate daily self motivation. I recommend reading *The Power of Positive Thinking* by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. You'll learn valuable techniques for staying positive.

If you're feeling depressed or hopeless, read *The God Memorandum* or *The Twelfth Angel*, written by Og Mandino. They are two of my favorite inspirational books that will change the way you look at life.

Listen to motivational tapes daily. This is an invaluable tool for generating motivation, confidence and clarity.

Set challenging goals for yourself. Challenge yourself to grow in one new way each month. Success Motivation Institute has a wonderful program (Success University) for setting goals and living a balanced life. It's designed specifically to help you generate self motivation and become successful on an

ongoing and consistent basis. It consists of tapes, reading materials, a personal plan of action and your very own success coach. It's a true treasure!

Fill your life with people with whom you can communicate your goals and trust for positive support. Give them a call, or visit them when you feel down. One positive word from a friend can help you make it through another day.

Music is a powerful tool that can lift your spirits immediately. There are three songs that lift my spirits immediately, including *Beautiful Life* by Ace of Base. Find the music that will lift your spirits and keep a copy with you at all times. Play it in your car, at home or at work (especially if you work long and crazy hours like I did!).

Most of all - whatever strategy you decide to use - keep your focus on what you want out of your life.

As Stephen Covey says: "Begin with the end in mind." Keep your focus on your major goals. Write them down and look at them several times each day. This will help you to stay motivated in the midst of madness. This will help you to become stronger and not give up because of the challenges you face.

I challenge you today to take one idea from this article and implement it into your daily plan of action. I wish you much continued success!!

Julie Bartkus is a professional speaker and publisher of the *Contagious Consequences*™ newsletter which is available through calling 1-800-211-5671.

TMHS Class of '88 reunion to be Aug. 1

Tewksbury - Tewksbury Memorial High School Class of '88 has announced that its 10 year reunion will be held August 1, at the Hillview Country Club in North Reading. Cocktail hour will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. followed by dinner and dancing from 8 to midnight.

Tickets are \$50 per person, and may be purchased by sending a check made payable to TMHS Class of 1988, P.O. Box 398090, Inman Square, Cambridge, MA 02139. Reservations must be made by June 22.

The Reunion Committee has been unable to reach the following class members:

Tracy Abbott, Leonard Angelo, Dave Beattie, Bill Bernhardt, Todd Berslin, Dave Bufano, Sharon Burke, Wendy Caira, Jay Cheney, Karen Cole, Diane Collins, Kristen Conley, Dave Cronin, Scott DeVivo, Julie Dozios, Steve Eldridge, Bill Erikson, Mike Falco, Joe Fernald, Bobbi Field, Mike Hennessy, Keith Hanson, Dwight Hill, Valerie

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If you have any information that could help the Committee locate these individuals please send a note to the post office box listed above, or call Debbie (Maxwell) Millin at (978) 851-0441.

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Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's FoodSource Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesdays: 10-10:30 a.m., Mother's Group sponsored by United Methodist Church, corner of Main and South. Call 658-9551 for more information.

Thurs., June 18: Noon to 3 p.m., Charity Luncheon at Northmeadow. Tickets at \$6 each will be available at the front desk. Proceeds will benefit the Battered Women's Shelter.

Thurs., June 18: 3 p.m., Council on Aging meets at the Senior Center; 175 Chandler Street.

Fri. June 19: Trahan School annual book swap; donations needed. Call Donna Mooney, 640-7879.

Sat., June 20: 10 a.m., Tewks. Comm. Pantry open for distribution; 999 Whipple Rd; 640-4306 for application and info.

Mon., June 22: last day to make reservations for TMHS Class of '88 reunion. Call 978-851-0441.

Tues., June 23: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at Tewks. Town Hall.

Wed., June 24: 7:15 p.m., Emblem Club Cootie Party at Elks Hall, South Street. Call 851-2882 or

851-2810.

Sat., June 27: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. SERVE New England signup. Call 851-3344.

Sat., June 27: 1 to 3 p.m., Friends of Tewksbury Public Library 10th annual ice cream party on the library lawn. Call 978 640-4490.

Tues., June 30: Merrimack River Watershed Council and Shawshen River Watershed Assoc. open space workshop in Billerica Town Hall auditorium, 365 Boston Road, Rte. 3A. Call 978-640-9193.

Thurs., July 9: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., SERVE New England signup at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. Call 851-3344.

Sat., Sun., July 11/12: Greenberg's great train, dollhouse and toy show at Shriners auditorium, 99 Fordham Road. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat.; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sat.

Sat., Aug. 1: 7 p.m., TMHS Class of '88 10th year reunion at Hillview Country Club, No. Reading. Call 978-851-0441.

Aug 17-21: 9 a.m. to noon daily. Space Mission Bible Camp. Register at Tewks. Congregational Church. Call 851-9411.

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Thurs., June 18, 22: 7:30 p.m., Merrimack Valley Sweet Adelines International free seminar on women's barbershop harmony at Wil Arts Council, Rte. 62; call 781-245-5997.

Thurs., June 18: 6 to 8 p.m., Library Mystery Festival on the

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Sat., June 20: Pasta dinner/game night at St. Elizabeth's Chapel. Call 978-657-5427.

Mon., June 22: Summer Video Camp opens at WCTV. Call 657-4066.

Mon., June 22: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at 4A Colonial Park Mall.

Wed., June 24: WHS Athletic Hall of Fame induction nominations deadline. Mail to Robert Surran, Chairman, WHS Athletic Hall of Fame, WHS, 159 Church St., Wilmington, MA 01887.

Sat., June 27: 8 a.m. to noon, flea market on the lawn at United Methodist Church, 87 Church St. Table space is still available. Call 978-658-7157 or 978-694-1575.

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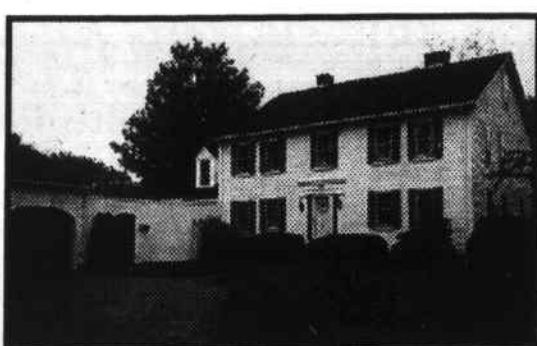
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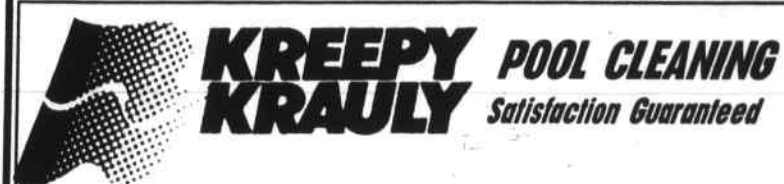


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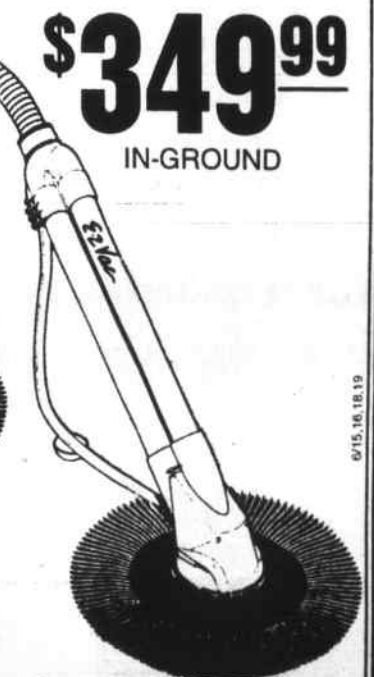
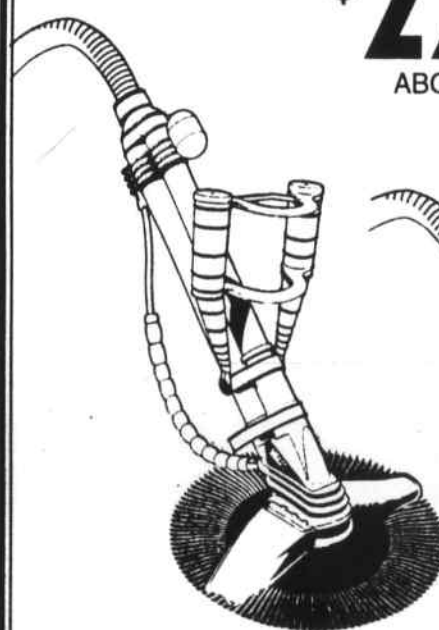
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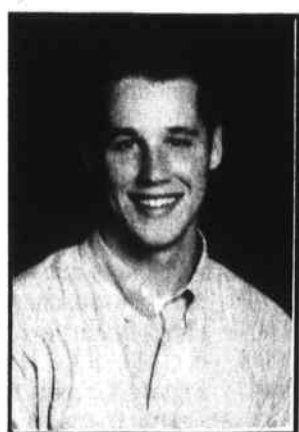
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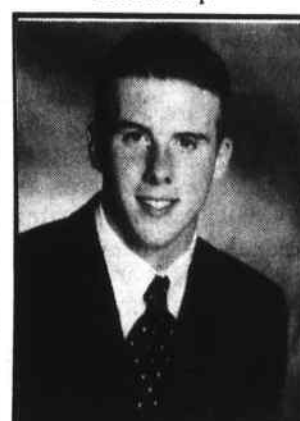
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Odyssey of the mind

Commending student achievement

By ERIN DOWNING

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington School Committee recognized the students involved in Odyssey of the Mind at their meeting June 10.

Students from Wilmington participated in the Odyssey of the Mind annual competition at Merrimack College on March 14.

Joanne Gustin, Odyssey of the Mind coach at the high school, stated that the program includes one team from the high school, three teams from the North Intermediate, two teams from the Wildwood School and three teams from the Woburn Street School, involving a total of 60 students.

Gustin proudly announced that her team came in second place and the North Intermediate received the Omer award. "They received the award for succeeding under severe adversity," said Gustin. "Odyssey of the Mind is all about facing a problem and trying real hard to solve the problem. The

support they showed each other was phenomenal."

The committee and audience members watched a video tape of the competition. Gustins' enjoyment and admiration for the students was evident when she started to cry as the North Intermediate students accepted their award. She stated, "I'm OK," wiping away her tears.

The program presently encompasses over 13,000 schools and community programs. There are members in nearly all 50 states. Odyssey of the Mind is world wide. There are members in many other countries, such as China, Japan and Russia.

Gustin stated that Massachusetts is broken into nine regions with 100 to 120 teams in each region, totaling 900 kids who attended the competition. Wilmington is in region four and competed against 110 teams from surrounding towns, such as Andover and Lynnfield.

The Odyssey of the Mind program started in 1978 and fosters creative thinking and problem-solving skills among participating students from kindergarten through college. The program is run by Odyssey of the Mind Association, a

private, not-for-profit corporation headquartered in Glassboro, New Jersey.

The annual competition part extends from local through international levels. Students solve problems in a variety of areas from building mechanical devices to giving their own interpretation of literary classics.

Teams of five to seven students develop solutions to problems and are given the opportunity to test their creative solutions against those of other teams.

Gustin said that the coaches and audience are not allowed to give the students their assistance at competition. "The coach can not give suggestions. We're only there for crowd control and supply food," joked Gustin.

Committee member Joan Duffey, who attended the March 14 competition, stated, "The rules are very strict; even with the audience. But, you get to see the tremendous team effort from the students."

Gustin explained to School Committee members that Wilmington has been involved with the program for the past three years. "Two years ago, a couple of kids at the North Intermediate needed more of a challenge than they had. So, Principal Doug Anderson found Odyssey of the Mind. The kids love it," said Gustin.

Two teams from the North Intermediate School went to competition last year. Teams will be formed at the West Intermediate and Shawshen schools for next year's competition, according to Gustin.

New problems are designed by Odyssey of the Mind Association each year and allow for competition in four divisions. The first three divisions are determined by age. Division four is for participants in college or the military.

In competition, teams are judged in three areas: the effectiveness of the solution to the long-term problem, the style of the solution and its overall effect and the solution to a spontaneous problem given to the teams on competition day.

Gustin said the students begin practicing for the competition in the beginning of the year. "The practices are very informal in the beginning. For example, the students will meet around a table and try to solve problems to different questions," said Gustin. "Many of these kids are at a point where their minds are not completely formed yet, so the solutions they come up with are amazing and anything is

possible."

Duffey stated that she brought her three and five-year-old daughters to the competition. "They were enthralled. They didn't want to go home," said Duffey. "You (Gustin) did a wonderful job putting it all together."

Attending the meeting were some students from the competition. Putting the spot light on them, committee member Robert Young asked each of the students to briefly explain what they like about Odyssey of the Mind. Bashfully, the students said they like the program because "it is fun."

Committee member Barbara Breakey thanked the parents and students who participated in the program.

In other news, School Superintendent Dr. Geraldine O'Donnell stated that she was pleased to announce that the town's newspapers reported the school administrators' efforts to effectively handle two students' threats of violence within the last month. "We take the administrative protocol policy very serious," said O'Donnell.

A Wilmington school principal telephoned police on May 15, stating that a (middle school) student threatened to bring a gun to school and shoot teachers. A week prior to this incident, a high school student exhibited signs of wanting to commit suicide. O'Donnell stated that administrators called in the police and the students' parents in both situations.

Tax relief possible

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trash, to pay for the \$43 million retrofit of the facility's scrubbers. While NESWC communities are only held to the existing contract until 2005, many officials are upset that the cities and towns are expected to pay the whole cost of the scrubbers that may be used for up to 25 years.

Although all the specifics of the ruling are not yet clear, Cairra, who also serves on the NESWC Board of Directors, said that it appears to be a favorable decision. "This is certainly one of the first favorable rulings that the communities have received since I've been involved," he said.

Also, Cairra read a letter from Andover Town Manager Reginald Stapczynski requesting that the NESWC directors support Andover's decision to call for an economic impact analysis of closing the North Andover facility operated by Wheelabrator Technologies versus funding the retrofit and operating the facility.

In light of the recent decision from a state retirement appeals board allowing Reading Municipal Light Department General Manager Leonard Rucker and Assistant Manager Richard Murch retirement reclassifications, Rooney, who has been an outspoken opponent on the issue, proposed that the town take legal action against the two employees whose legal defenses were funded through local ratepayers.

"I think that the town counsel should take legal action against them to recover the \$128,000," said Rooney Monday night. "I'm talking about suing them personally and having them pay for this out of their own pockets as they should have in

the beginning. I don't think we should back off one bit. We should take them on and show them that we will not be bullied."

While a third employee of RMLD, Vincent Cameron, is awaiting a decision on his appeal, some officials have speculated that Reading may take up the majority of the costs. Wandell suggested that the town wait before taking legal action.

"I agree that we shouldn't be paying for this, but I'd like to see what Reading is planning to do before we initiate something," said Wandell.

Selectman Robert Cain also disagreed with filing suit against the RMLD employees saying that the cost of further litigation may also be pushed back onto the service area's ratepayers.

"That fee might exceed the money that we might get back," said Cain. "I think the opportunity to win that case may be slim and the costs will just be snowballed back to the ratepayers."

With a vote of 4 to 1, Rooney's motion to explore the possibilities of filing suit against the employees

was defeated. At the end of the meeting Newhouse mentioned that he would like to hear what some of the larger local businesses feel about the issue.

"In the world of deregulation big business is in the driver's seat," said Newhouse. "The regular customer doesn't have much clout. I'm simply asking some of our businesses to voice their dissatisfaction with RMLD's decision. Because as RMLD looks to compete in a deregulated market, they will be looking to satisfy big business."

Flooding creates island

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Bill Burris, the Department of Public Works (DPW) Superintendent, stated that some residents located behind the Mill St. Bridge are walking across one side of the street. But, he anticipates the police putting a stop to this.

Sitar noted that they are in the process of seeing if the National Guard can build a temporary bridge for cars to access the area. An engineer is also expected to tally up the cost for repairing the bridge, according to Sitar.

Tewksbury Town Manager David Cressman confirmed that Shawshen Street is flooded in two separate locations.

Burris said the DPW started

pumping water from a variety of streets on Saturday. "Some streets we've had to pump two or three times," stated Burris.

Florence Avenue, Lincoln Road and Bay State Road are among the list of areas the DPW has been pumping water. "The problems that have been caused in these locations are due to the lack of drainage systems. But, the flooding on Shawshen St. is because of the Shawshen River spilling over onto the roads," said Burris.

Cressman is optimistic the situation will improve. "Additional rain is always a concern. As long as the rain stays light, I think the water levels will go down," said Cressman.

Tewksbury police have also been working diligently on assisting the residents. "We've been involved since the beginning. A few extra officers were called in at noon yesterday to help out," said Tewksbury Police Lt. Warren Layne. "I think the situation is definitely improving."

Patty Donovan has been a resident on South Street for nine years. She recalls a similar flood in October of 1996, which was also declared a state of emergency, that took her car sailing down the Shawshen River.

"This is the first time the National Guard has been here since I've lived on South St. There were boats set up at the flooded areas the last time in '96," said Donovan.

Laurie Woods moved to South St. in August of '96. She remembers the flood in October as a "horrible experience." But, she feels better about the situation this time around. "There's only two inches of rain in my basement," said Woods.

Some residents have been taking trips in the National Guard vehicles to view the recently formed rivers along South St., such as Geiger Road resident JoAnn Brothers. "South St. is in back of me, so I wanted to check out the area."

Many of the residents have remained in good spirits despite the inconvenience the weather has created for them. Locals could be seen standing out side their houses waving to the National Guard trucks as they pass by.

With the children's excitement over National Guard trucks continuously traveling South St., residents have been taking their youngsters on rides in the trucks. "The kids can't wait to go in the truck," said Donovan, patiently standing on South St. with her three kids.

Cressman stated he is impressed with the team effort everyone has shown. "People have handled the situation very well," said Cressman.

New middle school

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at the West Intermediate to serve as multi-purpose fields. "They'll be developing and improving those fields so they can be utilized for soccer, softball or Little League," said Cairra.

He noted that depending on the money available, the town will look to improve fields at other local

schools, such as the Boutwell School. Christopher Linde, with architect John Crowe Associates, stated they hope to realign the road way that connects the West Intermediate, the Boutwell and the proposed school. But, this part also depends on the money available.

Cairra said they will wait to see all the bids that come in before

finalizing a determination on this portion of the plan.

Construction bids will go out in early September. Construction is expected to start in November, beginning with the site development work. The entire project will cost approximately \$25.6 million, according to Cairra.

John Keeley, Conservation Commission agent, stated that he reviewed the submitted plans and saw no major changes required on the plans. "The only change suggested is that there is some infiltration of roof run-off that is routed to detention basins," said Keeley. "I would look to get this into an infiltration system in the ground."

Public Building Superintendent Roger Lessard stated that they are still working on the plan's design so changes to the plan are possible.

The Conservation Commission will hold a public meeting in Wilmington's Town Hall, room 9 on June 17 at 7:40 p.m. to discuss the application.

Wilmington Police assist in bust

By FRANK J. AMATO

WILMINGTON - Wilmington Police Inspectors John Bossi and Dave Sugrue assisted State Police Middlesex County Narcotics Unit members Tuesday evening.

As a result of the State Police investigation, Kevin E. Kondrat,

27, Dracut was arrested for possession of a Class D substance with intent to distribute, and operating a motor vehicle after revocation.

Kondrat was arrested at a Wilmington industrial area close to Route 93. Police could not disclose further information about the case at this time.

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The tryouts for Wilmington Little League's Jimmy Fund 10-year old team has been rescheduled to Saturday, June 20th at the Glen Road Field starting at 5:30. For more information call Dan at 658-6898.

Hall of Fame nominations

The Wilmington High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee has announced that the nomination deadline for its eighth annual induction is Wednesday, June 24. All nominations must be postmarked no later than the deadline in order to be considered.

To be eligible for nomination, the athletes must have participated in at least one varsity sport. Athletes nominated for the Hall of Fame must have graduated at least 10 years prior to nomination.

All nominations should be sent to: Mr. Robert Surran, Chairman, WHS Athletic Hall of Fame, Wilmington High School, 159 Church Street, Wilmington, MA 01887

WHS Baseball Team

Division III North champions

Swiza dominates on mound again

BY JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

As Scott Swiezynski, Tim Gillis and Dick Scanlon walked back to the on-deck circle with a piece of hardware in hands, the rest of the team came forward, reaching out their own hands. One member said, "give me a piece of that," and Scanlon replied, "you all deserve a piece of this." Then the rest of the team, all smiling, all touched the piece, as they should have.

The piece was the Division III North Baseball Championship. And it became their piece when the Wildcats defeated Arlington Catholic 7-4 at Alumni Field in Lowell on a Tuesday afternoon, a day that everyone was waiting for rain, something that postponed the same game twice since Saturday.

This piece was the second North Final Championship trophy that Scanlon himself has been on the sidelines for this year. It was also the fifth trophy he has taken home since late October. That is certainly something itself. Perhaps Scanlon and the rest of the troops



The Wilmington High Baseball team captured the 1998 Division III North Sectional Championship with its win over Arlington Catholic on Tuesday at Alumni Field in Lowell. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

can add to that list as they will play Bishop Stang on Thursday at 4 pm at Alumni Field in Lowell. Should they win the Eastern Mass. title, they will play for the state championship on Saturday at Fenway Park with the time and opponent yet to be determined.

Whether the baseball team's ride is due to the abilities of the players

BASEBALL PAGE 17

Scanlon's squad could play at Fenway for state final

BY JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Since the existence of the Merrimack Valley in the early sixties and the existence of the respective sport programs, Wilmington High has enjoyed just five state championships, with another five teams losing in the state championship game since 1974.

And if the Wilmington High baseball team comes away with a win on Thursday at 4 pm at Alumni Field in Lowell (where the Spinners played up 'til this season), then Wilmington will have its fourth team in the past five years participate in a state final. Should they win on Thursday, they will play for the state championship on Saturday at Fenway Park with the time and opponent to be announced. Yes, the same Fenway Park that Babe Ruth slugged homers in, the same Fenway that saw Carlton Fisk go deep on a cold October night in 1975 and the same Fenway that saw Roger Clemens strike out 20 major leaguers on a cold April Day in 1986. Yes, that Fenway Park, the one with the Green Monster and the one that our beloved Red Sox play on. One more win and the Wilmington High baseball team will be digging in the same batters' box as Babe Ruth, Ted Williams, Carl Yastrzemski, Wade Boggs and Mo Vaughn have.

The last state title game came just a few months ago when the boys soccer team lost, there coach Dick Scanlon - the baseball coach, yup, Dick Scanlon.

In the years of 1974 and 1975 the spring track team won state championships and also in '75 the winter track team came away as winners themselves. Nearly twenty years later, the softball team won back-to-back state championships in 1993 and 1994 and that has been it in the history of WHS Sports. In 1977 the baseball team under, now athletic director, Jim Gillis took the team to the Eastern Mass. final, but the team lost. In 1961 the baseball team was the Lowell Suburban Champions but lost in the state tournament to Randolph. That's the farthest the program has gone. With one more win, the names of Scott Swiezynski and Ryan Harrison will

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Wilmington High senior Ryan Harrison was called out on this play on Tuesday afternoon. The play was a suicide squeeze with Dave DeAmato coming in from third. However, the ball ended up hitting Ryan's bat for the second time while in fair play and that's why he was called out. In either case, Ryan Harrison has been a huge factor in the team's success. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Ryan Harrison certainly a spark plug

By JEFF NAZZARO
Sports Correspondent

Everyone calls him Donny. WHS coach Dick Scanlon calls him the most underrated player on his team. The player says he just tries to be consistent in the field and at the plate. By any name, Ryan Harrison has been a big catalyst in

Wilmington's march toward a state baseball championship.

"I feel like we're the top contender," said the senior third baseman. "I don't feel like we're the underdog. I think we're the best team right now."

Harrison got the ball rolling for

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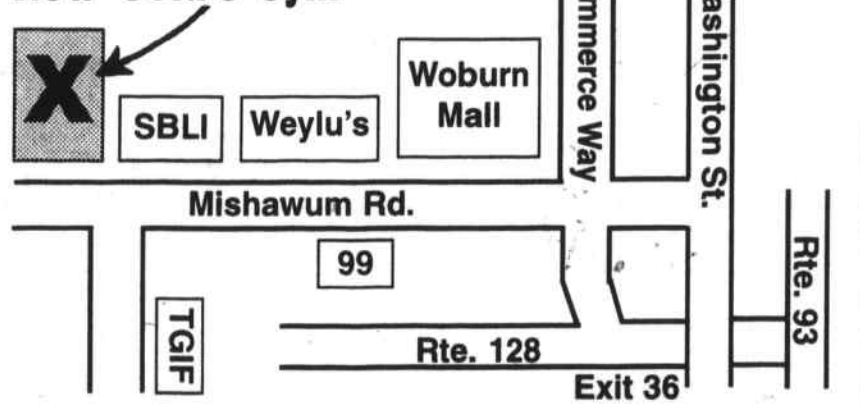
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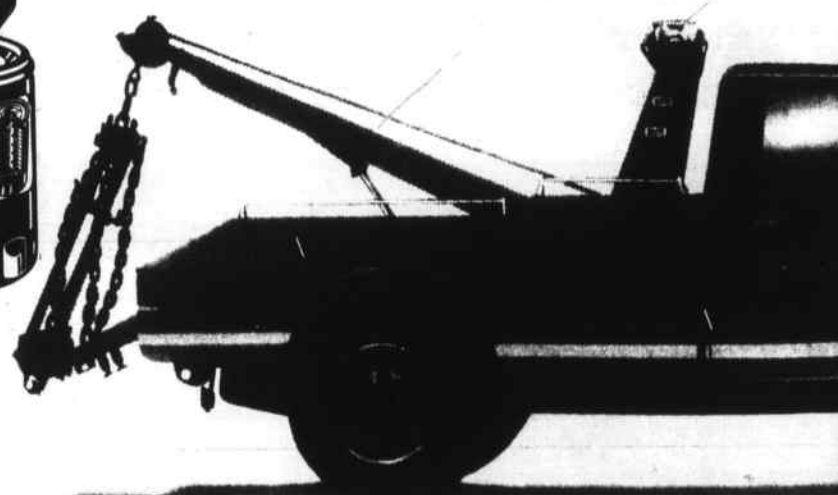
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Campbell, Almeida to participate in Saturday's classic

BY JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

This Saturday, several locals from both Wilmington and Tewksbury will participate in the 20th annual Shriner's Football Classic game. The extravaganza gets underway at 7:00 pm at Boston University's Nickerson Field.

Tewksbury's Dave Shunamon and Ralph Perrotti, who were both named their team's captain for the game, along with Wilmington's Jamie Campbell and WHS Football Coach Bob Almeida will all be along the sidelines of the North team who will oppose a team from the southern area of the state. All proceeds of the game go to the Shriner's Hospital for Children.

Campbell and Shunamon will be two of the team's four linebackers. Working with the duo is Almeida. This reporter ran into Almeida last week and he was so excited about the game, he couldn't wait to watch this "awesome group" of players provide fans with what should be a terrific gridiron game. He said that there are several players from other towns, who he described as "absolutely incredible football players" with Shunamon and Campbell as two of them.

Says Campbell, "The team looks really good, I think we are going to win. I like playing alongside Shunamon, he's good and he's enormous."

As for Perrotti, he is playing his normal position of center as well as

being the team's long snapper. The 6'0, 245-pounder says he is really excited about playing on the same field that he celebrated on when

Tewksbury High won its Superbowl back in 1996.

"It feels weird playing in the summer, but I love it. In high school you face some good teams that only have a few really good players. Here, everyone is good, everyone is huge, very fast and can play. If you're not on your toes, not giving one hundred percent, then you're not going to play," he said.

Perrotti will be going to Hargrave Military Academy in Virginia this fall, a division one prep school. Perrotti says he will play for the junior varsity team who will oppose JV teams from Virginia Tech and Kentucky and other division one schools. He says he will only be there for a year, before transferring to another school.

"Hopefully I'll get some good exposure," he says. "I think it'll be better than what I got from Tewksbury High."

Perrotti says he is really pumped up for the game, and that he should be since he has done just that. He hard work at the gym has put 25 pounds on him, bulking him up from 220 from his wrestling days to about 245 now.

As for the game, it is always an experience, fun time and good take, and hopefully for these three players they will be able to enjoy the game, as well as helping out children.



Wilmington resident Jamie Campbell (right) and WHS Football coach Bob Almeida (center) will be participating in this Saturday's annual Shriner's Classic Football game.

White Sox over take tough Yankees squad

Major League

White Sox 6 Yankees 5

The Reading Trophy & Shirt sponsored White Sox were victorious over the Rocco's sponsored Yankees by a narrow one point margin (6-5) in Wilmington Major League baseball action.

Mike Kelley scored the winning run with some daring base running with two outs in the bottom of the sixth inning. Jesse Camaratta and Kyle Browne combined to pitch six strong innings for the White Sox allowing three hits while striking out 11. The Sox offense came from the bats of Browne (two hits), Jordan (the Jet) Weiner and Tom (s.m.) Dancewicz.

The Yankees received some fine pitching from Jarod Nims and Matt Cox, striking out 11 and allowing only four hits. Cox, Tavers, and Joe Cairra had the three Yankee hits.

Indians 8 A's 1

The Indians, down 7-2 going into the bottom of the sixth, scored five runs to tie the game and notched the game winner in the seventh inning to go on to a great come from behind win 8-7.

Indian stars included Sean Godding and Dean Smith with two hits apiece while Zack Wilkins and Kevin Neville contributed key hits.

A's standouts were Derek Montalto, a double and a triple, Mike O'Connor, 2-for-2 at the plate and Jon Stark who pitched three fine innings for the A's and smashed a long homerun.

A's 10 Indians 2

Strong pitching by Jon Stark and Ken Luongo and timely hitting by the A's led them to a 10-2 win over a fine Indian team. Big sticks for the A's were Ken Luongo, 3-2, Billy Nee and Derek Montalto, two hits and two runs scored. Justin

Maimmoran a key hit, but the star of this contest was Sam Kusa.

With the A's down 2-0 Sam clouted a huge two-run homer to tie the game and bring the A's back to life.

Indian star players were Sean Godding who pitched well and socked a long two-run home run. Mark Pickett, 2-for-2 at the plate and Dean Smith and Kevin Neville contributed big hits.

Girls 8-9 year old softball

Astros vs Phillies

The Astros and Phillies had one of the best games of the season thus far as the improvement in the level of play for both teams was obvious.

The Astros had big hits from Coleen Magee, Brianna Nicolo and Kim Ciampa while the Phillies were powered by the bats of Dolly Tynan, Samantha Canning and Diedre Carroll.

Fine defensive lays were turned in by Lauren Hitchins, Jessica Welch and Nicole Bradley of the

Astros, and Kim Stockton, Brianne Bozzella and Katelyn Lynch of the Phillies.

Minor League baseball

Phillies 10 Expos 10

The Caddell & Byers Insurance Phillies staged a dramatic eight run comeback in the last inning of a game shortened by darkness to tie up the Sons of Italy Expos, 10-10. Trailing 10-2 in the bottom of the fourth, the Phillies' comeback started when Ryan Walsh led off with his second walk of the game.

He and fellow Phillie Mike Catania would score the first runs of the inning off the bat of Mike Emery who doubled to left field. The inning continued when Chris Walsh beat out a close play at first base to knock in another run and Dave Doucette launched the second two run double in the inning to left field scoring the eighth and ninth runs for the Phillies.

With the bases still loaded, Mike Frissore beat out the second close play of the inning at first base to knock in Walsh with the tying run. Doucette and Mike McIntyre anchored the Phillies on the mound pitching a combined two innings and striking out four Expos.

The Expos' offense was led by the hitting of Tony Hogan (2-for-2, two rbi's), Louis Auciello (triple, two runs scored), Ryan Quigley (1-for-1, walk, rbi, run scored) and Mike Hayes (two walks, runs scored).

The defensive highlight of the game came in the bottom of the second with the bases full of Phillies, when Brian Cairra drifted back and leaped to rob Steve Emery of a possible grand slam. Tony Hogan held the Phillies in check with three strong innings of no hit baseball, striking out eight Phillies, and allowing just two runs on a walk and hit batter. But the hot bats of the Phillies would prevail in this hard fought contest as it ended in a well earned tie for both teams.

Sons of Italy Expos 18 Ametek Cubs 7

Ryan Olivieri's grand slam and Tony Hogan's solo home run highlighted a 14-hit attack for the Sons of Italy Expos, as the Expos went on to an 18-7 win over the Ametek Cubs in recent Minor League action.

Other offensive stars for the Expos included Dan Farrell (double, two rbi's, three runs scored), Aldo Cairra (single, rbi, run scored) and Dan Sheehan (single, three rbi's). Ryan Quigley starred on the mound for the Expos, striking out six in two innings of work. Aldo Cairra, Brian Cairra and Keith Irwin also did well in mop up roles for the Expos. Brian Wilson and Farrell anchored the infield for the Expos, making spectacular assists curbing a Cubs rally in the third.

For the Cubs, Nick Palmer (double, rbi), Alex Ardito (single, rbi, run scored) and Dan Palmer (three walks, rbi) supplied the offensive punch. Keith Hill and Nick Manet did a great job on the mound, each putting in three innings of work and striking out a combined total of ten Expos. Sean Flynn and Pat Schofield played outstanding ball for the Cubs with sparkling defensive plays of their own.

Wilmington Boys U-10A team blank Burlington

Wilmington 4 Burlington 0

The Wilmington Boys U10A team finished the spring season with two critical games. The team needed to win these remaining two games to clinch a berth in the Commissioners' Cup Tournament.

The first game was against Burlington at Shawsheen field. In this game Wilmington was determined to win and dominated from start to finish. Stephen Pochtner opened the scoring when he kicked in a rebound from a Zack Mayo direct kick. Zack's kick from about 30 yards away was a high and hard shot right on the net. Great passing by the entire team led to other goals by Jimmy DaSilva and Dennis Fiumara. Ray Gravallesse, Tony Karalekas and PJ Russo collected assists on the two goals.

In net, Zack Ungvarsky stonewalled any Burlington attempts. The final score ended 4-0 in favor of Wilmington.

Wilmington 4 Concord 1

Wilmington concluded the regular season on the road against first place Concord. This game featured superb passing by the Concord team, however Wilmington backs Sean Murphy, Brian Cairra, Ray Gravallesse and Zack Mayo were equal to the task. This group helped support a furious attack by the Wilmington forwards Jeff Youngclaus and PJ Russo.

This constant pressure led to early goals by Russo and Jimmy DaSilva. DaSilva scored his second goal of the game when Brian Sullivan lofted a corner kick high in front of the goal. Jimmy raced in and headed the ball past the Concord goalie for a 3-1 lead. Stephen Pochtner added a late goal to make the final 4-1 in favor of Wilmington.

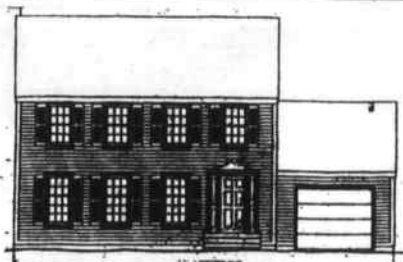
Wilmington finished first in Division 1A. The boys now travel to Woburn to take part in the Commissioner's Cup Tournament Fathers' Day weekend.

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Ryan Harrison certainly a spark plug

FROM PAGE 15

Wilmington on Tuesday at Alumni Field in Lowell, when the Wildcats rode Scott Swiezynski's golden arm to the Division 3 North Championship.

"Every time Scotty pitches we know we have a good chance of winning," Harrison said, acknowledging the obvious that every pitcher needs runs to wins. The unassuming cleanup hitter did his part to help the cause early and often in this big win over Arlington Catholic.

On a 3-2 pitch in the first inning, Harrison checked his swing, got his bat on the ball, and looped a little flair over the second baseman and into right field, plating Tim Gillis from second and giving Wilmington a 1-0 lead.

"Yeah, I got all of that one," Harrison joked. "Luckily it dropped."

In the third inning, Harrison's well executed sacrifice bunt moved Dave DeAmato to second and enabled Wilmington's biggest inning of the game. Singles followed from Jim O'Donnell, Eric Banda, Paul

Fugere, and Brian McCarthy. Four Cats scored.

Harrison next came to bat with two outs and nobody on in the fourth inning and kept the inning alive with a sharp single to right. It proved big, as the AC center fielder overran Jim O'Donnell's single, and Harrison scored the sixth run for Wilmington. That gave the Cats a little extra breathing room as AC made a little late-innings run and scored four of their own.

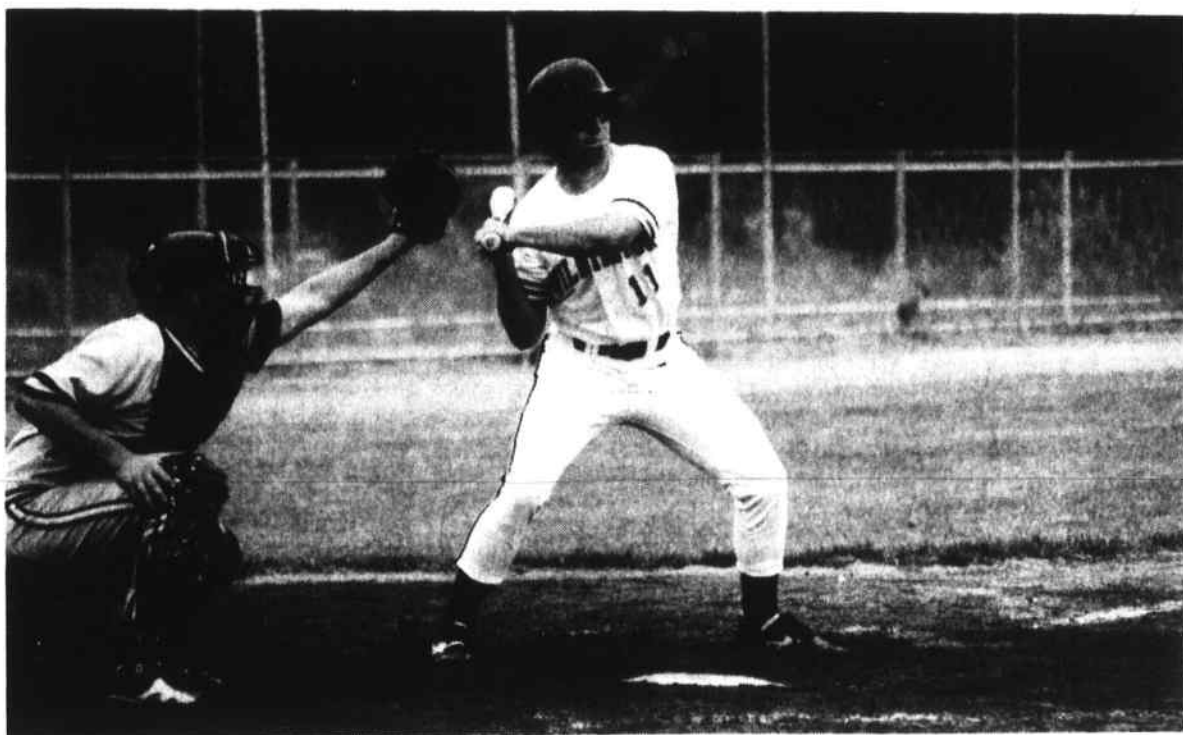
Harrison has been steady at the plate in his first season of full time varsity duty after biding his time behind the graduated all-star Sean Kerrigan. Harrison's best offensive output of the tournament came at home against Bishop Fenwick in Wilmington's opening game. In the 9-4 win over the Crusaders, Harrison went two-for-three with an RBI double, a pair of walks, and two runs scored.

Against Wayland in the second round, his two-out walk after spoiling a batch of pitches set the table for Matt Meuse's three-run homer, which propelled Wilmington to victory.

But Harrison has also done it in the field, where he has not made an error in the tourney. His busiest day came against Wayland in the second round, when he recorded five flawless assists and a putout from his post at third base.

That's the way it's generally going for this Wilmington High baseball team right now, and Ryan Harrison is smack in the middle of the whole thing and one win away from playing for a state championship at fabled Fenway Park.

We're just real confident as a team right now," he said. "We feel like we can beat anybody."



Wilmington High junior Dave DeAmato grimaces at a pitch during Tuesday's 7-4 win over Arlington Catholic for the Division III North Championship held at Alumni Field in Lowell. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Swiza dominates again

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and Scanlon, or it's been a slew of good luck on its side with in this case every inning and every out, or it's been a sequel to the Cinderella Story they enjoyed in the fall, who

really knows? But one thing is for sure, this team is for real, they continue to prove it over and over again.

This time around it was the domination early on of Swiezynski and the timely hitting that brought home five unanswered runs through the first three innings. It was then that the Cats had all the momentum on its side. It started with its run in the top of the first, continued with the team's defensive squad that saw the incredible strike'im out-throw'im-out double play in the bottom of the first and it remained with those four runs in the top of the third.

"We pressed an awful lot. We really needed to be aggressive, to let it all hang out and that's what we did. And you have to love (the win)," Scanlon said.

After reaching first on a bloop single with one out in the top of the first, Tim Gillis swiped second before Ryan Harrison's check swing blooper found a hole to bring in the first run. AC got things going when its lead-off batter Mike Ciarletta walked. After an out, Ciarletta was gunned out by the absolute cannon of a throw by sophomore Tommy Southmayd - making his first varsity start - on a back-end of a double play with the first part coming on the first of eleven K's by Swiza.

Wilmington had a runner thrown out at home and then left two runners in scoring position in the top of the second before Swiza struck out the side in the bottom half.

Dave DeAmato led off the big third inning with a walk. Clean-up hitter Ryan Harrison then sacrificed him to second. Jim O'Donnell blooped one to right and that followed with three more base hits from Eric Banda, Paul Fugere and Brian McCarthy to plate four runs as the Cats led 5-0.

In the bottom of the third, AC did manage some contact, popping up a fly ball to second base after two

more whiffs as Swiza had a no-hitter going through three.

Wilmington added their sixth run in the fourth on two hits and an error, and again AC went in order 1-2-3 in their half. Wilmington returned the favor in the fifth, but Swiza's no-no was thrown out the window on the first pitch of the bottom of the fifth to Jack Fischer.

"We had a scouting report on him and we knew we had to throw him all junk - so that pitch was a knuckleball. Besides him, I used what was working for me. I used mostly fastballs early on and when I began to lose some zip on it, I started to use the curve a little bit more," Swiza said.

To say that Swiza had some mustard on his heater, is certainly not fair. The kid was bringing it.

After their first base hit, David Delory reached first on the force out at second. Ryan Foley then struck out and Jon White singled to right sending Delory to third. Brian Pembergast followed and he hit a

little nubber off the end of the bat to the left of Swiza off the mound. Paul Fugere the first baseman came in to play it, not seeing Swiza pick it up with ease and there was no one covering first base. Therefore the shut out was gone. The next batter flied out, which was just one of two outs recorded by the three outfielders in the game (last Wednesday it was only one).

Now the score read 6-1 in favor of the Cats through five. Wilmington scored a run in the top of the sixth when Dave DeAmato tripled in Peter Grasso. AC made things a little interesting when Dan Doherty wrapped a shot around the right field pole just 276 feet or so, to make it 7-3.

Finally the door was slammed shut in the bottom of the seventh with one in, one out and two outs. Mike Ciarletta, who led-off the game, was ahead 3-0, but looked at three straight strikes to give the Cats its biggest victory the program has had in 21 years.



Wilmington High junior Peter Grasso crosses home plate for a run during the baseball team's win over Arlington Catholic on Tuesday. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Baseball team could be headed to Fenway

FROM PAGE 15

be brought up in the same conversations as town heroes Rick Froton, Jeff Williamson and Jim Stewart who led those teams in the sixties and seventies.

Wilmington will take on Bishop Stang on Thursday afternoon. If they win that game, this writer will assume that undefeated Scott Swiezynski will get the nod to start on the hill at Fenway with his 10-0 mark on his shoulders. No pressure, Scott, right? It's just every kid's dream. Kidding aside, sure Scott will be nervous if the team gets there, but who could blame him? In reality though he shouldn't be nervous, heck this writer predicted this team would finish at .500 if a miracle happened.

Honestly though, who would have thought that a team that lost 11 players with a brand new infield, would be celebrating time after time

again? They had so many holes, so many questions and such limited experience, maybe that's an excuse, or maybe someone has no idea what they are talking about. In either case, this team is for real, absolute real - take away a few base running blunders and this team certainly has what it takes to win it all. Now the \$64,000 question asks if the miracle can continue?

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Fugere delivered in clutch again

BY JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Last Wednesday afternoon, the Wilmington High baseball team pulled off another come from behind dramatic victory which put them into the Division III North Championship (see that game story on front page).

In the bottom of the seventh inning at Newburyport, the Wildcats defeated Rockport, 3-2 to advance even further in this crazy state tournament. With the game nodded at two, Jim O'Donnell led things off with a double to center field - that was just the third Wildcat hit to that point. Peter Bamberg ran for O'Donnell and he advanced to third on a beautiful sacrifice bunt by Pat Heffernan. Paul Fugere followed and he topped the ball over the second baseman's head through a drawn in infield to score Bamberg and advance this surprising team even further.

"I wasn't nervous, I don't even know what I was thinking. I just wanted to make contact. It wasn't pretty, but it got the job done," said Fugere.

As for O'Donnell that was his biggest hit of his career.

"(Rockport's pitcher Eric Bowie) was throwing me straight all day. I just wanted to see a fastball and that's what I hit," said the junior.

O'D is going through his first season on the varsity level and despite a recent slump, he has had one terrific season all-around from the bat to the glove.

"Everyone has always doubted me - especially with [WHS graduates from last year] Eric Clancy and Billy Harrison. Peter [Grasso] and I have been playing together since we were ten years old. We know we can do it, we always knew we could do it and we have proved that we can both play with anyone."

The game was scoreless after two innings. Wilmington's starter Scott Swiezynski was throwing gas, but not as hard as he usually had. Of the first six outs, he struck four of them out, with a fly out and a caught stealing inbetween. As for Wilmington, they stranded a runner at second base in both the first and second innings, both with one out.

Now in the third, Wilmington decided this wasn't going to be there inning. Thomas Robertson led things off for Rockport with a walk. After a strikeout, Jarred Vanderwerken sacrificed Robertson to second, and with the late arrival to first base, Swiza threw the ball into right field, scoring Robertson and sending Vanderwerken to second. Vanderwerken immediately took off for third and the throw sailed into left field, and the Vikings led 2-0 on two careless plays.

Fugere got things going for the Cats with a walk in the home half of the third. That set-up Peter Grasso's two-run homer over the right field fence to tie the game up at two apiece.

Swiza then ran into some control problems. He walked the bases loaded in the top of the fourth, but got out of it looking like vintage Mitch Williams, striking out all three batters for numbers six, seven and eight. After Grasso's homer, Wilmington's next eight batters

were retired in order. Rockport left a runner on second with one out in the top of the fifth. Nick Berkander led things off in the top of the sixth with a walk and he stole second, then third inbetween different batters. However, Swiza bore down, again striking out the side for the second time, now for numbers eleven, twelve and thirteen on the day.

With two outs and no one on in the bottom of the fifth, Wilmington's hero Peter Grasso was up. This was his first at-bat since the dinger, and immediately he found a fastball sail behind his back. He stared out at Bowie, determined. Bowie then saw his neck snap back out to left field as Grasso turned quickly on his next fastball sending in long and far to left field. With a chained linked fence looking like Fenway's Green Monster, the ball bounced about three-quarters of the way up, for a stand-up double for Grasso. He remained at second.

Wilmington again stranded a runner at second with one out in the bottom of the sixth, which now was their fifth runner left on in scoring position.

In the top of the seventh, Wilmington had some luck on its side. After a groundout, Vanderwerken singled up the middle for a base hit, but on the hit Grasso made an incredible stop going to his left to keep the ball in the infield. Two pitches later, Matt Meuse threw out Vanderwerken at second on an attempted steal after the runner overslid the base that he clearly stole. And of course the next batter, Eric Whitack, doubled to right field. Swiza got out of the jam with his fourteenth K of the day.

That set-up Wilmington's dramatics, which had head coach Dick Scanlon wondering what color his hair was.

"I tell you, my hair was turning gray...grayer," he laughed. "I was really worried today, they are a good baseball team. We haven't been hitting, and Scott didn't even pitch his best game either - this was a very tough team to beat."

Bay State Games tryouts

Tryouts and qualifiers continue this weekend, June 20 and 21, in six sports for the Bay State Summer games. Tryouts include baseball and lacrosse in all regions on the 21st at their respective sites. Softball will hold tryouts on the 21st for all regions except coastal, which will be on the 22nd. Registration for all three sports is still available on a site registration is allowed.

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Boys 1st grade division Ohio State vs Illinois

An offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing some excellent teamwork.

Scoring for Ohio State were Matt Sullivan and Daniel Dellisola. Jim DiNuccio was the offensive star for Ohio State with Bradford Jackson and Matt Hogan working hard on defense. Outstanding goaltending was handed in by Andrew Flodin.

For Illinois Michael DeNufrio scored for the team. Helping in the effort was Andrew Puccio, Maxwell Martin and Zachary Malvone. Holding on in the defensive position were Paul Visconti, Brandon Furbush and Ryan Kennedy. Playing goalie for the team was Joseph Giorlando and Shawn Powers.

Purdue vs Northwestern

A World Cup style game was played between Purdue and Northwestern. It saw Tom Repetto and Jason Pereira scoring the goals for Purdue with help from teammates Ryan Savini, Cody Wilkins, Patrick Treacy and Michael Reed. Outstanding goal tending was turned in by Mark DelRossi. For Northwestern, Anthony Nelson and Andrew Cazeau played outstanding offense with Stephen Stewart, James Clancy and Ben Stukeys scoring. While David McNeer and Ricky Belding held the defensive effort down. Playing goal for the team was Bill Stukey and Colin Wilson.

Michigan State vs Wisconsin

A super soccer game from Michigan State and Wisconsin as both teams worked hard on the field. Both teams had great scoring chances with Chris Thibault notching a net bender for Michigan. Defensive support was handed in by Dave Wang for Michigan State. Of-

fensive plays were made by Matt Macomber and Ethan Downs. Nick Riccio played net.

For Wisconsin, Michael DeRosa, Jared Hayes and Jonathan Spurr all scored some awesome goals. Making some outstanding offensive plays was Joe Cebrone, Conor Murphy and Cory Mason. Defensive actions were put out by Michael Manganello, Ryan McCarthy and Scott Bonish.

Michigan State vs Penn State

Passing and defense highlighted this game between Michigan and Penn State. Netting the goals for Michigan was Mike Scola while strong midfield play was turned in by Eric Parson, Ken Vassallo, Justin Chenvert and Brady Detwiler while Matt Capozzi, and Jonathan Parrella made some great defensive plays.

Playing strong for Penn State were Bobby Folk, Brian Cote and Shawn Crosby in the offensive position and Nicholas Russo and Kyle Cimon on the defensive. Brandon Anderson held down the net duties.

Minnesota vs Indiana

Offense was led by goal scorers Scott Bonica, Anthony Nihan, Kevin Moran and Bobby McLean while Daniel Giamberardino was a key player on the forward attack and Buddy Gormley played well on offense. Dylan Reed played the goalie position.

Indiana had some great plays made by the team.

Second grade division

Arizona State vs USC

A midfield battle was waged between these two teams with both showing great teamwork. Scoring for Arizona was J.J. Lyons while Michael Robarge showed

some great offensive tactics. The defense was held down by J.J. Polcar.

USC played a great game against this formidable foe.

UCLA vs Arizona

A top notch soccer game was turned in by UCLA and Arizona as both teams worked hard on the field. Finding the net for UCLA was Gregory Good while teammates Matthew Bibeau, Brian Connelly, Evan Brennan and Alan Dooley were awesome on offense. Steven Marsh, Scott Olgesby and Anthony Capone played in the defensive attack. Blaine O'Leary and Craig Bush were steady in net.

Arizona players turned in a great team effort.

Oregon vs Stanford

Outstanding soccer was the highlight of this game for both teams. Ernie Mello and Brett Robbins scored for Oregon while Chris Welsh and Chris Lavin played strong midfield and great defense was turned in by Zach Fahey and Andrew Milano. James Ham played strong in front of the net.

For Stanford, Justin Colella and Ryan Cameron both scored goals. Some great passing in the offense was turned in by Matt Stokes, Stephano Santina and Scott Bernard.

Making some great defensive plays were Danny McCarthy and Michael Cohen while Vinny Papageorgiou played awesome in net.

Grade three and four

Netherlands vs Belgium

An outstanding defensive battle was waged between these two teams while both showed offensive power. Netting goals for Belgium were Jason Evans, Eric Legro and Tom Lee while Victor DiFava worked hard on defense.

Goaltending duties were in the capable hands of Tom Coughlin.

For Netherlands, Zach Ciampa, Nathan Axelson and Bob Luce put a lot of pressure on Belgium's net. Steve Tower and Shawn Fahey had a couple of strong rushes. David Rak, Matt Murphy and Joe Dimore made many excellent defensive stops while Greg Bell and Dean Carpenito played well in net, making several difficult stops.

Spain vs France

This tough soccer match between Spain and France saw goals scored by Chris Dancoe, Mike Fields and Corey for Spain. Outstanding help on the offensive line was turned in by Nick Gustin and Carlos Moran. The defense for Spain was led by Justin Steeves, Phil Manghella and Joshua Bodah.

Outstanding offensive plays were made for France by Matt King, Alex Santini and Nick Ippolita while Chris Stafford and Mike Wilson netted a goal for the team. Matt Hogan, Steve Shibila and Sean Crowley played outstanding defense while Matt Patalano minded the net.

England vs Sweden

A major league soccer like game was played between England and Sweden as both teams worked hard. Sweden found the net with Mike Earls, Nick Yeomalakis and Evan Guarino hitting the shots with John Lipiello and Danny Metcalfe playing outstanding offense.

Making some great defensive plays were Kyle Mendelson and Scott Powers took care of the net.

Boys kindergarten

Pittsburgh Spirits vs

Denver Avalanche

A World Cup like battle was waged

between the Spirits and the Avalanche with both teams showing excellent teamwork. Scoring for the Avalanche were Ian Sullivan, Michael Murphy and Sean Callahan while Michael Fahey and Ryan Bemis worked hard on offense.

Sean Keane and Patrick Magee broke up many of the Spirits attacks. Spectacular saves were made by Brendan Brennick and Michael Wilkinson.

For the Spirit Danny Folk and Nolan Giroux scored. Offensive positions were played well by Cody White and Brian Fitzpatrick while great defensive plays were turned in by Joseph Favuzza and Nathan Downs. Connor O'Riordan and Joshua Townsend covered the net.

Baltimore Blast vs Memphis Americans

End-to-end action highlighted this hard fought game between the Blast and the Americans. Steve Godfrey and Adam Dell'aria scored goals for the Americans with Charlie Gerdron and Mike Tedesco helping in the offensive attack. On defense Patrick Enwright and Tommy Quilty played well while Scott Madaglia and Nick DeRose played goalie.

For the Blast, Matt Larffarello, Kyle Creedon and John O'Connell all scored a goal for the team with some great passing from James Magnarelli. Richard Bibber, Chris Cazeau and Andrew Crispin broke up some threatening plays in the defense as Sean Furlong manned the goalie position.

K.C. Comets vs N.Y. Arrows

An offensive explosion by the Comets and the Arrows as both teams worked magic on the field. Scoring for the Comets were Vinny Schurmann, Matt Cook and Michael Kelly with Kyle Bernardo

hard at work on offense. Nicholas Donas played goal for the Comets with great help on defense from Gregory Fields.

The Arrows were led by a goal from Jacob Briere and Sam Grant. Heads up play was turned in by Liam Gately, Joe Warren and John Moriarty. Jeff Tyner and Sean Sullivan broke up several attacks by the Comets.

N.J. Rockets vs L.A.azers

Outstanding shooting and team offense highlighted this game on both sides. Netting the goals for the Rockets were Nick Boutoures and Danny Cushing while Derek Queen, Akshat Boyal and Brandon D'Arcangelo made some great offensive plays.

Tommy Valente, David Melkonian and Timmy Kent were the defensive backbone. Alex Leiskau was outstanding in goal for the Rockets.

Theazers had great all round play by all team members.

Cleveland Force vs Tacoma Stars

Danny McCarthy and Marty Bamberg found the net for the Force. Paul Bruce made some key plays on the field in the offensive position. Some great defensive plays were turned in by Andrew Campanescki, Cole Carter and Nicholas Kakleas.

In net for the Force was Dylan Pitts. Great all around plays were made by the Stars.

Boston Blazers vs Tacoma Stars

Incredible offense was played by Daniel MacKinnon and Matthew Lutz. Great passing and team effort were

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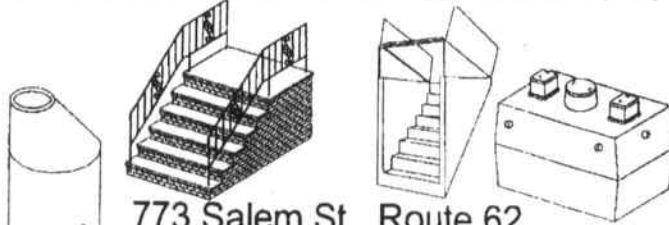
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Blazers and Stars hook up in terrific battle

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turned in by Brian Coutu and Brendan Murphy led to many strong attacks.

Dana Ferranti and Kevin Barry made some key saves in net. All around great playing was turned in by the Stars.

St. Louis Steamers vs Baltimore Blast

These two teams put on a great show of team work. John O'Connell made a hat trick and Chris Cezane scored for the Blast. James Magnarelli, Sean Furlong and Matt Larfarello played offense. Andrew Crispin and Richie Bibber broke up some key plays by the Steamers. Kyle Creedon and Cory Lee played awesomely in net.

For St. Louis, Brendan Collins and Jared Ravagni had some great passing skills on the offense. Michael Turk and Keegan Farnam had some tough attacks by their opponents, with the Ryan brothers making some great saves in net.

Girls division

First grade

Harvard vs Yale

An offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing pinpoint passing.

Working hard on offense for Harvard were Erica Sullivan, Danielle Underwood, and Jordan Alterisio. Erin Conway, Tara Leblane and Nicole Bonaccolto held down the defense. Nicole Coccoluto played well in goal. Key goals were turned in by Shannon Dubois and Jamie Burns.

For Yale, Casey Pickett, Mary Hall and Ryan Mary Giroux hit the net for a goal and teammate Theresa McMahon combined for many good offensive plays. Holding down the defense with some great moves was Erin Copeland. Rachel Ferrato was great in goal.

Princeton vs Columbia

A quality soccer game between Princeton and Columbia saw Elizabeth Chin score a goal for Princeton with help from teammate Kayla Houde and Victoria Pantano on offense.

Great offense and defense was turned in by Jennell Spatola and Stephanie Woods with Erica Savage on guard in front of the net.

Dartmouth vs Penn State

Dartmouth and Penn worked hard in a show of great passing and hustle. Putting Penn on the scoreboard was Charlotte Jensen and Lauren Nasiff while teammates Maureen Worthington, Natalie Russo and Shelby Rygiel played

strong support on offense. Fine defensive plays were turned in by Kathleen Flaherty, Amanda Donahue and Allison Collins and Christine Ungaro played well in front of the net.

For Dartmouth, Courtney Ryan, Kasey Stokes, Kaitlyn Foy and Lauren Genovese played a great game offensively. Kelly Walsh, Devon Murphy, Ashlee Bresnahan and Erin Crowley made some great defensive plays for Dartmouth. Dawn DiCicco and Danielle Beaulieu played well in net.

Kindergarten division

Galaxy vs D.C. United

A tough offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing excellent teamwork.

For the Galaxy, offensive star was Aubrey Ungvarsky with a goal with help from teammates Michelle Bortone, and Leigha Carroll. On defense, Melissa Good made some great plays. Also playing goal was Nicole Bicheler who made some awesome saves.

For the United, Jessica Stuke, Kristen Cabral and Jennifer Carroll all found the net for a goal. Nicole Luz, Kayla Reynolds and Amy Fahey all did a fine job on the offensive side while Katie Kilday and Casey Cullinane played key rolls in defense. Katerina Thanopoulos played goal for the United.

Wizards vs Fusion

This was a World Cup style game that saw Michelle Winchell score a goal for the Wizards with help from teammates Gabrielle Emerzian and Alyssa Sullivan. Playing outstanding defense was Marion Smith with Rachel Sheehan making some great saves.

For the Fusion Kristen Fogarty, Lauren Griffin, Katie Hill and Kimberly Barry played outstanding offense. Mary Beth McMahon and Melissa Curran held down the defense. Lauren Spinalo made some awesome saves.

Revolution vs Dallas Burn

Super soccer was turned by both the Revolution and Dallas Burn as both teams worked hard on the field. Both had great scoring chances with Julie Briard and Katelyn Hayes notching a net bender for the Revolution. Offensive support was handed in by Michelle Worthington, Christine Woods and Stephanie Lepore for the Revolution.

Defensive plays were made by Jamie Powers and Julie Gustafson with Chelsea Babcock playing goalie for them.

For the Dallas Burn, great all around plays were made by this team.

Crew vs Rapids

Passing and defense highlighted this

game between the Crew and the Rapids.

Netting goals for the Crews were Alyssa Nuhan, Allison Robbins and Jackie Lyman while strong plays were turned in by Shannon Maggio, Jerene Boudreau and Kristen Sullivan.

For the Rapids the girls all did a great job.

San Jose Clash vs Chicago Fire

The offense for the Clash was led by goal scorers Danielle Sughrie and Amanda Lee Hollenback and midfielder Kelly Campbell who were keys on the forward attack while Rachel Silsbee made some big saves in the net against a tough Chicago Fire.

Second grade division

Miami vs St. John's

An offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both exhibiting excellent teamwork.

For Miami, offensive stars were Jenny DiNuccio, Meghan Ferrara, with a goal by Stephanie Griffin. Libby Boland and Lauren O'Brien worked hard on defense, with Jackie Mullens in net.

For St. John's Megan Keane, Brittany Winchell and Brittany Concannon all found the net for a goal. Great offensive plays were made by Elizabeth Wilson and Nicole Niham. For the defense Katelyn Gallant and Lauren Westerbery held back the Miami attack. Excellent goaltending was turned in by Casey Otovic.

Seton Hall vs Villanova

This was an excellent game, well played by both teams.

For Seton Hall, Sarah Turner, Kayla Ward, Lindsay Clark and Michelle Phillips were all outstanding in the offense while outstanding defensive players included Jessica Metcalfe and Lauren Lamson. Spirited goaltending was turned in by Samantha Rollins and Allison Barne.

For Villanova, Natalie Melkonian, Jessica Labrecque and Nicole Allen had some great passing and dribbling skills on the offense. On defense was Kristen O'Brien, Kimberly Ciampa and Ashley Kealos who made some great plays. Goalies Nicole Reed and Erin Muise made some great saves under intense conditions.

Connecticut vs Syracuse

A super soccer game from Connecticut and Syracuse, as both teams worked hard on the field. Both teams had great scoring chances with Leah Potner, Dana Nolan and Lauren Firsiore notching net benders for Connecticut.

Offensive support was handed in by

Danielle Fointentin and Casey Godzyk, and helping out on defense was Amanda Lord and Marissa Chase with Katie Stevenson and Nicole Sullivan making some great saves as goalies for Connecticut.

For Syracuse Nina Burke netted a goal. Dolly Tynan, Lauren Hitchings, Kelly Lutz and Julie Murphy on offense. Lauren Prinzivalli and Melanie Pickett held down the defense.

Girls 3rd and 4th grades

Russia vs Yugoslavia

An offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing pinpoint passing. Working hard on offense for Russia were goal scorers Jill Mangnelli and Cosette Hirshfield with Jeanne Rygiel, Charlene Seidman, Cassie Doherty, Lauren Heenay and Alyssa all doing well on offense. Stephanie Sideman, Alexa Siegel and Katelyn Sullivan made some great defensive plays for Russia.

For Yugoslavia, Addy Saloman, Danielle Bamberg and Amanda Gayne all netted nice goals with the help of teammates Courtney Parsons, Cecelia Pettigrew and Ashley Sinclair on offense.

Katelyn Phaup, Emily Clapp and Alyse Sullivan led the attack on the defense while Kim James and Amy Lentini played excellent goal.

Germany vs Italy

A quality soccer game was played between Germany and Italy. It saw Kim Silvia, Kathryn Nelson and Erika Belsky score the goals for Germany with help from teammates Jessica Santo on offense.

On defense for Germany was Kate McFeeters, Eileen Jordan and Amanda Luce. Making some great saves at the net was Kara Berg. All around great playing was turned in by Italy's team members.

Ireland vs Portugal

A great game was played between these two teams. Stephanie netted one for Ireland. With some awesome plays made by Kelly O'Neil, Laura Silverio, Kate McGrath, Amanda Barne and Eileen Warford on offense.

Great defensive plays were made by Kerri Stinson, Leah Hudson, Kim Koerber, Laura Gillis and Meaghan Doherty.

In goal for Ireland was Brittany Collins. For Portugal all around great play was turned in.

Coed 5, 6, 7, grade

USA vs Columbia

Great offensive battle was waged

between these two teams with both showing excellent teamwork.

For Columbia, offensive stars were Devin Kelly with a hat trick, Heather Travis, Stephanie Strazzere with help

from offensive plays by Ryan Murphy and Ashley Robarge. The defense was led by Chris LeFave, Kaitlyn Jordan. In net for Columbia was Anthony Grillo.

Offensive plays for USA were turned in by Dan Rios, Tarvis Peterson and Ryan Wilson. On the defense Gina Bolognese, Katherine MacMahon and Danielle Pitman played well with Christine Shukis and Pat Comanesci in net.

Argentina vs Costa Rica

A World Cup style game was turned by both Argentina and Costa Rica.

For Argentina, great passing work on the offensive side was turned in by Steve Powers, Matthew Furlong, Jason Axelson and Chris Hall. Helping out in the defense was Marissa Bortone, Kate Visalli and Eric Steeves. Making some awesome saves in net was Samantha Gillis.



Rachael Saloman of Wilmington T-Ball, takes a cut at a pitch during a recent game held at Rotary Park.

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON



NOTICE

Notice of Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) and Notice of Intent to Request the Release of Funds (NOIRFOF)

To All Interested Agencies, Groups and Persons:

On or about July 3, 1998 the Town of Wilmington will request the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to release CDBG funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) as amended to be used for the following project:

Project Title or Name:

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Location of Project - city, County, State:

Wilmington, Middlesex County, MA

It has been determined that such a request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and, accordingly, the above-named Town of Wilmington has decided not to prepare and Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190).

The reasons for such decision not to prepare such Statement are as follows:

The programs are previously cleared activities which do not impact the environment.

An Environmental Review Record respecting the within project has been made by the Town of Wilmington which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. This Environmental Review Board is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying, upon request, at the Planning and Conservation Office, Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, between the hours of 8:30 - 4:30 Monday through Friday.

No further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted, prior to the request for release of CDBG funds.

All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with the decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the Town of Wilmington to the Environmental Review Officer, Town of Wilmington, Planning & Conservation Department, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 and The Department of Housing and Community Development, Ready Resource Department, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, MA 02202. Such written comments should be received at the Town of Wilmington, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 on or before July 2, 1998. All such comments so received will be considered and the Town of Wilmington will not request the release of CDBG funds or take any administrative action on the within project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

ive action on the within project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

The Town of Wilmington will undertake the project described above with Block Grant Funds from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts under Title I of Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. Lynn Goonin Duncan, the Environmental Review Officer, is certifying to the State that the Town of Wilmington and Michael A. Cairra, in his official capacity as Town Manager, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision making, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the Town of Wilmington may use the Block Grant funds, and the State will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 and other provisions of law.

The state will consider objections claiming a recipient's non-compliance with the Part based on any of the grounds listed below:

a) The certification was not in fact executed by the recipient's Certifying Officer.

b) The recipient has failed to make one of the two findings pursuant to section 58.41 (finding of no significant impact or finding of significant impact) or to make the written determination decision required by subsection 58.47 (re-evaluation of finding of no significant effect), 58.53 (re-use of prior Environmental Impact Statement), or 58.64 (supplement to Draft Environmental Impact Statement) for the project, as applicable.

c) The recipient has omitted one or more of the steps set forth at Subparts F and G for the preparation and completion of an Environmental Assessment.

d) The recipient has omitted one or more of the steps set forth in Subparts H and I for the conduct, preparation and completion of an EIS.

e) No opportunity was given to the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation or its Executive Director to review the effect of the project on a property listed in the National Registry of Historic Places, or found to be eligible for such listing by the Secretary of the Interior, in accordance with 36 Code of Federal Regulations Part 800.

f) With respect to a project for which a recipient has decided that subsection 58.47, 58.53, or 58.64 apply, the recipient has failed to include in the ERR the written decision required, or its decision is not supported by facts specified by the objecting party.

g) Another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 Code of Federal Regulations Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality. The only bases upon which the State will disapprove the RROF and certification are set forth above.

Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 Code of Federal Regulations part 58) and may be addressed to Massachusetts Community Development Block Grant, Department of Housing and Community Development, 100 Cambridge Street, Room 1803, Boston, MA 02202. Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by the State. No objections received after fifteen days from receipt of the community's Request for Release of Funds and Certification will be considered by the State.

Michael A. Cairra,
Town Manager
Town Hall, 121 Glen Road
Wilmington, MA 01887

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

TOWN MANAGER
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen have authorized the Town Manager to sell by sealed Request for Proposals (RFP) the following parcel of land:

Lot 79, Map 48, off of Court Street on Assessor's Map consisting of 63.73 acres which was taken by the Town by eminent domain.

The proposals will be open to all interested parties and proposals must be submitted to the Town Manager's Office, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street by 2:00 p.m. on July 16, 1998 at which time they will be opened and read.

The Request for Proposals for the parcel of land may be obtained from the Town Manager's office during normal business hours.

The Town Manager reserves the right to reject any and all proposals in the best interest of the Town

David G. Cressman
Town Manager

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be conducted by the Board of Selectmen on Tuesday, June 23, 1998, at 7:30 P.M. on the application of Barga, Inc. d/b/a Bacci's by Joseph Bacci, Manager, for an entertainment license for Karaoke, disc jockey, recorded and live music, live bands to be conducted Wednesday through Sunday 8 P.M. to closing on premises located at 1721 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA.

Public input is welcome and should be received, in writing, at the Office of the Board of Selectmen, Town hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on or before noon, Friday, June 19, 1998.

Joan M. Dunlevy
Chairman
Board of Selectmen

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing on July 7, 1998, at 9:15 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Site Plan Review #98-14, dated June 12, 1998, submitted by Eugene T. Sullivan, 10 Upton Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant: H.D.O. L.L.C., 155 West Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner. Said property is located at 205 Lowell Street and shown on Assessor's Map 48 Parcel 73B. This application is for construction of a 9,148 square foot addition and the modification for the existing parking layout. The required traffic impact assessment study will be reviewed. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

James Diorio, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for furnishing the following items to the Town of Wilmington, Massachusetts, will be received at the office of the Town Manager, 121 Glen Road, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887 no later than July 1st, 1998 at 3:00 P.M. The bid shall be marked Town of Wilmington WAN Bid.

Description of Work

The Town of Wilmington has recently negotiated a new fiber/coax I-Loop for all town buildings with MediaOne. The Town would like a data network created via this I-Loop. This project will require an organization to help us create a point to point network for our buildings with the following features:

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The initial project will include the Town Hall, Police Station, Detective Bureau, Fire Station and Department of Public Works. Future communications will be made to the Water Department, Public Library and Public Buildings. The Town wishes to manage the WAN remotely and will need the software to do so. The town also wishes to make a connection with the school department's WAN.

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FOR SALE

The Town of Tewksbury has one metal double wave slide made by Columbia Cascade to be used on a Columbia Cascade 10' Platform FOR SALE. Item can be reviewed at Funland Park at Livingston Street.

Sealed Bids will be accepted up until 11:00 a.m. July 2, 1998 at the Department of Public Works, 999 Whipple Road.

The Town Manager in his sole judgment reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or any parts thereof deemed to serve the best interest of the Town. All in accordance with the applicable general laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

BY: William R. Burris Jr.
Superintendent

For: David G. Cressman
Town Manager

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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING
SITE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT
USE SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on July 13, 1998 at 7:20 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Fosters Corner Realty Trust. Said property is located on 2341 Main Street. (Lot B). Assessor's Map(s) 95 Lot(s) 75. Construction of a 900 square foot retail plaza.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Robert A. Fowler
Chairman

J17,24

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 248535

To Thomas W. Coates; Ann L. Coates and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Federal National Mortgage Association, successor by assignment from First Eastern Mortgage Corporation claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, Massachusetts numbered 111 Grove Avenue, given by Benjamin L. Coates, Sr. to First Mortgage Corporation dated April 2, 1990, recorded with the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds, Book 5195, Page 76, as modified by a Loan Modification Agreement dated July 23, 1992, and recorded with said Deeds at Book 6061, Page 167 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 20th day of July 1998, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

WITNESS, PETER W. KILBORN, Chief Justice of said Court this 8th day of June 1998.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

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In each Building

Configure the NT Server to work in the WAN

Configure LAN to route IP protocols

Configure point to point modems* to work with WAN

The bid submission shall include the following:

1 - All hardware, software, labor and other associated costs in interconnecting the eight buildings.

2 - Maintenance and Support Quotes for WAN hardware and any related software. This will be considered separate from the WAN quote. The town also reserves the right to exclude this component from the contract.

3 - Work related experience/qualifications of Staff and/or Subcontractors in the creation of WANs of similar scope.

4 - Provide references for similar projects from the last two years. Include Company Name, Contact Person and Phone Number.

* - Please specify brand and supporting documentation of quality.

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to waive any informality and/or to reject any or all bids or any parts thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

The purchase of any or all equipment is subject to town appropriations.

Bid prices shall include Delivery and any Delivery charges to the Town of Wilmington.

All bid prices shall be valid for 30 days.

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to accept or reject bids. The Town manager will award the bid to the most responsive and responsible vendor. Responsive means responding in a timely manner the products as specified above. Responsible means demonstrating the skill and knowledge needed to provide the service as requested.

If you have any questions, please contact Ray Wilson preferably by e-mail (rewilson@tiac.net) or you can call (978) 694-2029.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on July 15, 1998 at 7:50 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Mark Investment Inc. for a Notice of Intent. Said property is located on 2341 Main (Lot A) Street. Assessor's Map(s) 95 (Lots) 75. Construction of a Walgreen's Pharmacy.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

William Hallisey
Chairman

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARINGS

Case 23-98

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on July 6, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of David D. Middleton, 111 Locust Street, Unit 115, Woburn, MA 01801, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 6.6.6.2 - Special Permit Uses Within the Ground Water Protection District/Golf Course for property located at 937 Main Street. Map 25 Parcel 2B

Board of Appeals

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BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
Case 24-98

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on July 6, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Nextel Communications Inc., 40 Hartwell Avenue, Lexington, MA 02173, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 6.8.4.1 Wireless Communications Facility for property located on 240 Main Street. Map 43 Parcel 5

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING
SITE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT
USE SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on July 13, 1998 at 7:15 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Mark Investment Inc. Said property is located on 2341 (Lot A) Main Street. Assessor's Map(s) 95 Lot(s) 75. Construction of a Walgreen's Pharmacy.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Robert A. Fowler
Chairman

J17,24

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for furnishing uniform rental and cleaning service to the various departments of the Town of Wilmington will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, MA 01887 until 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, June 24, 1998, when and where they will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed information and specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA.

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any parts thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Michael A. Cairra
Town Manager

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J17,24 Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
Case 25-98

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on July 6, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Kristen E. Colantino, c/o Robert G. Peterson, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 4.2 for an Accessory Apartment for property located at 300 Salem Street. Map 97 Parcel 59.

J17,24 Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
Case 26-98

A public hearing will be held at the Town hall, 121 Glen Road on July 6, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Ronald and Nancy Martiniello, 31-Fay Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a variance from Section 5.2.5 for a deck to be 14 feet from the rear yard lot line when 20 feet is required for property located at 31 Fay Street. Map 67 Parcel 72A.

J17,24 Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
Case 27-98

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on July 6, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Stephen and Lois Daley, 10 Allen Park Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 4.2. Accessory Apartment for property located at 10 Allen Park Drive. Map 49 Parcel 107.

J17,24 Board of Appeals

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on July 15, 1998 at 8:00 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Gibbs Oil Company, LTD for a Notice of Intent.

Said property is located on 1920 Andover Street. Assessor's Map(s) 67 (Lots) 6. Site improvements to an existing gas station.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

William Hallisey
Chairman

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
MASSACHUSETTS

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for furnishing the following products for the year July 1, 1998 through June 30, 1999, to the Town of Wilmington, Massachusetts, will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887, until 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, June 24, 1998, when and when they will be publicly opened and read:

1. Bituminous Products
2. Sand, Gravel, Stone, Loam, Fill, Washings
3. Delete Bid Item
4. Delete Bid Item
5. Pipe, Plastic
6. Pipe, Concrete
7. Catch basin frames and covers / Manhole frames and covers
- 8a. Concrete blocks for manholes and catch basins
- b. Precast cement manholes and catch basins
- c. Mortar Cement
- d. Regular Cement
- e. Bricks
9. Sod & Bark Mulch
10. Chain Line Fence
11. Guardrail
12. Pavement Markings
- 13a. Pavement Rehabilitation - Recycling
- & Recycled Asphalt/Concrete
- b. Micro-Surfacing with Fiber Reinforced Crack Sealing
- c. Fiber Reinforced Crack Sealing
- d. Hot Recycling In-Place
14. Traffic Signal Maintenance

15. Cement (Concrete)
 16. Fire Hydrants
 17. Valve & Curb Boxes
 18. Valves
 19. Misc. Water Supplies
 20. Ductile Iron Pipe
 21. Water Quality Testing
 22. Drilling & Blasting Services
- Bid specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Town Manager, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA.

File original bid with the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887. Mark each envelope: "Bid on (identify specific product) to be opened at 10:00 a.m. on June 24, 1998." One copy may be retained by the bidder for his records.

Purchases by the Town of Wilmington are exempt from any Federal, State, Municipal and/or excise tax.

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to waive any formality and/or to reject any or all bids or any parts thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

All Bid/proposals shall include labor rates and must conform to Mass. General Laws, Chapter 149, Section 27, Department of Labor and Industries. Quantities shown on bid sheet are approximate only and will be used for comparison of bids.

As a minimum, all work shall be performed in compliance with Massachusetts D.P.W. Standard Specifications for Highways and Bridges, 1988 as amended.

The bidder certifies under penalties of perjury that this bid has been made and submitted in good faith and without collusion or fraud with any other person. As used in this certification, the word "person" shall mean any natural person, business, partnership, corporation, union, committee, club or other organization, entity, or group of individuals.

Michael A. Cairra
Town Manager

J10,17

Town Crier Multi-Newspaper For Sale Ad Form

Publish your 5 line For Sale, ad for only \$20.00. Insertions to include 10 weeks in the Wilmington & Tewksbury TownCriers, Stoneham Independent, North Reading Transcript, Lynnfield Villager and 50 insertions in the Daily Times Chronicle. Ad must be non-commercial with a price listed for each item being sold. All ads must be prepaid. No refunds or copy changes allowed. Extra lines \$3.00 each. Some restrictions apply.

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Wilmington Town Crier

Make Check Payable To and Mail To: 104 Lowell St., Wilmington, MA 01887



Church Calendar

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington, 658-2487. The Rev. Joseph Pinho, vicar.

The chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Service of the Holy Communion, Sunday School and Crib 'n Crawl Child Care are at 10 a.m. each Sunday with coffee hour immediately following the service.

Thurs., June 18: 7:30 p.m., Tai Chi Class.

Fri., June 19: 4 p.m., Bible study at the Pesce's.

Sun., June 21: 10 a.m., Holy Communion, Crib 'n Crawl Child Care, Sunday School, coffee hour.

Tues., June 23: Noon, Bible study, at the Gillette's take a bag lunch; 7:30 p.m., Executive Committee meeting.

Wed., June 24: 7:30 p.m., Prayer group.

First Baptist Church, Tewksbury

The Rev. Carole Boutwell pastor, 1500 Andover St., (Route 133), Church office hours, 9 a.m. to noon. Monday through Thursday; 978-851-6575. The Rev. Brenda Champney, associate pastor of Christian Education.

Sunday, June 21: 10:30 a.m., Worship service;

During the week: Hilltop Learning Center offers a safe learning environment for infants and toddlers through kindergarten, call 978-640-9277.

Adult luncheon the second and fourth Wednesday at noon; Boy Scout Troop 41 meets Friday evenings at seven.

First Baptist Church Wilmington

The Rev. Ronald D. Grimley, pastor, 173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584. Church office is open Tues-Fri., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tues.: 7 p.m., Men's Bible study (biweekly).

Wed.: 10 a.m., Women's Bible study at B. Welches; 6 p.m., Pioneer Girls, grades 1-6; 7 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Thurs.: 7 p.m., Stockade Boys, grades three through six; Battalion, young men grades seven through 12; Choir rehearsal.

Fri.: 10 a.m., WOE Women's Bible study.

Sat., 8 a.m., Men's Breakfast, third Saturday.

Sun.: 9:15 a.m., Adult electives, nursery care provided; 10:45 a.m., Worship service, (traditional contemporary music), Junior Church, ages four through seven and nursery care.

St. Thomas Church

126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington. The Rev. Robert Browne, pastor; Michael J. Harkins, parochial vicar; Permanent Deacon Clifford King; Pastoral Associate, Paul W. Merullo. Call 658-6040, religious ed; 658-4665, Rectory.

New parochial vicar: Fr. Michael Harkins has been appointed as parochial vicar to St. Thomas Parish, effective June 2.

Mass schedule: Saturday at 5

p.m.; Sunday at 8, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.; weekdays in the Chapel, Monday through Friday at 9 a.m. and 8 a.m. on Saturday.

Parents Baptism meeting: Parents of children to be baptized in St. Thomas should meet with Deacon Clifford King. Please enroll with the Rectory first, 658-4665. God parents should be baptized, confirmed, and practicing Catholics.

Religious education: Registration for first graders and new parishioners will be in the lower church hall Sat., & Sun., June 20 and 21.

St. Dorothy's Church

Wilmington, South Tewksbury. The Rev. Rickard O'Donovan, pastor; the Rev. Donald Abbott, Parochial Vicar; the Rev. John Harrington, visitor, 658-3550.

Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Saturday Vigil at 4 p.m. Daily at 8:30 a.m.

Confessions: Are heard Saturday at 3:15 p.m., or by appointment.

Baptisms: Every Sunday by appointment.

Marriages: Couple must meet with a priest at least six months before wedding date.

St. William's Church

Conducted by the Oblate Fathers, 1268 Main St., Suite #161, Tewksbury, Rectory phone, 851-7331; Religious Education Center, 851-3471.

Mass schedule

As of June 1: there will be no daily 5:30 p.m. mass and no 9 a.m. Saturday mass except on the first Saturday of the month.

Saturday, 4 and 7 p.m.
Sunday, 7:30, 9, and 10:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.

Weekdays, 9 a.m.

Baptisms: Conferred Sunday afternoon at 1:30. Preparation instruction required for parents and Godparents. Make arrangements at the rectory.

Confessions

Saturdays and evenings of holy days, 3 and 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory. First Friday before each mass.

Communion calls: The Eucharist is taken to the ailing, infirm and elderly the First Friday by priests and on weekends by Eucharistic Ministers. Please inform the rectory of such needs among family or neighbors.

Mission of Renewal
Weekdays: at 9:30 a.m. Sr. Anne D'Arcy, CSJ will give daily mission talk following 9 a.m. mass.

Religious education: approximately 400 families have not registered their children for CCD. Send your registration form as soon as possible so that supplies may be

ordered accurately. Call the office at 851-3471 with questions.

Census: Those who haven't returned their yellow parish census card are urged to do so by June 30. All parishioner files that are not updated by this time will be considered inactive.

Youth retreat

A youth retreat will be offered at Immaculata Retreat House in Williamantic, Ct. August 14-16. St. William's will pay for anyone who wishes to attend. Transportation will be provided. Call for reservations.

Sincere thanks

To Wilfred Lambert, who is retiring after 40 years of service as an usher.

To John Blanchette, Marianne Leduc and Helen Lulsdorf retiring as members of the Parish Pastoral Council; to Pat MacKinnon, retiring as secretary to the Council; to Mary Matthews who created and has maintained the web site; to Bud and Beverly Mansolilli for their years of service to the RCIA program.

St. Robert Bellarmine

St. Robert Bellarmine, a Roman Catholic parish is comprised of both Andover and Tewksbury families.

The church is located at 198 Haggetts Pond Rd. in West Andover. Masses are Saturday at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

220 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington; interim Pastor the Rev. James McCloy; office hours Mon-Thurs., 9-1; 658-2264.

Sunday School, 9:15 a.m., Worship Service; 10:30 a.m.; Nursery and second hour program provided; Youth group meets every other Sunday at 6:15 p.m.

Sun., June 21: 9:15 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Sunday morning worship followed by coffee hour.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

Corner of Main and East Streets, the Rev. Paul Millin, pastor. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Call 851-9411.

Sun., June 21: 10 a.m., Church Worship Service, with Pastor the Rev., Paul Millin; Church School for four years old and up, nursery care provided; 11 a.m., coffee hour and fellowship; 11:10 a.m., Junior Choir rehearsal, Cherub Choir rehearsal; 11:30 a.m., Junior Handbell rehearsal; 5:30 p.m., Junior handbell rehearsal; 5:30 p.m., Junior High Youth Fellowship, no meeting; 7 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Tewksbury United Methodist Church at 2335 Main St., Tewksbury; the Rev. Susan G. Curtis, pastor; Bill Williams, organist; Claire Johnson, secretary.

Sun., June 21: 10 a.m., communion service, Sunday School; 11 a.m., coffee hour; 5:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

Church office hours for the week will be Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

Serving Billerica, Wilmington and Burlington. 87 Church Street. The Rev. Herb Taylor, pastor, 658-8217; Rob Kirby, assistant pastor, 657-5224, Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals. World Wide Web: www.tiac.net/users/amerins/wumc.htm. Services shown on WCTV Sundays at 1, 5 and 8 p.m.

Sun., June 21: 8:15 a.m., Communion service; 9 a.m., Choir rehearsal; 9:30 a.m., Family worship (new summer hours); 8 p.m., Al Anon.

Mon., June 22: 6:30 p.m., Building Expansion Task Force; 7 p.m., Bible study.

Tues., June 23: 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wed., June 24: 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 7 p.m., Evangelism Com. 7:30 p.m., Worship Committee, Stewardship Committee.

Thurs., June 25: 7:30 p.m., Finance Committee, Pastor-Parish Relations Com.

Fri., June 26: 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Sat., June 27: 8 a.m., Flea Market; 2 p.m., MacKinnon Reaffirmation; 6 p.m., Patel Graduation Party.

Wilmington Baptist

Fellowship
51 Adams St., Pastor Daryn Marsh, 658-1588.

Every Wednesday at 6 p.m., prayer, fellowship and study.

Sunday at 6 p.m., Prayer, fellowship and study at 51 Adams St. Drop by for a study of various passages of God's Word. Worship service at St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel, 4 Forest St.

Friday's from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Teens for Christ will meet at St. Elizabeth's Chapel, 4 Forest St. All teenagers (13-19) are welcome. Join in for a time of music, prayer and discussions that are relevant to teens of today.

Wednesdays: 6 p.m., Prayer, fellowship and study at 51 Adams Street.

Temple Shalom Emeth

Programs
Temple Shalom Emeth is located at 16 Lexington St., Burlington, Temple Shalom Emeth is a reform synagogue serving Burlington and neighboring communities. Call 617-272-2351.

Presbyterian

Burlington
335 Cambridge St., Burlington; 617-272-9190.

Sunday, June 21: 9 a.m., Church School; 10:30 a.m., Worship for all; coffee and fellowship following, noon, Church Family Picnic; child care available.

Wheelchair ramp available.

St. Anne's Episcopal Church

Treble Cove Road, North Billerica. Call 663-4073.

Sat., June 20: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Flea market at the church.

Universalist/Unitarian

Reading
The Rev. Rebecca Cohen, summer minister; 239 Woburn St., Reading. Call 944-0494. The church office is open 9 a.m. to noon on Fridays.

Sun., June 21: Sunday, 10:00 a.m., worship service; "What Have We Done With Our heroes?," nursery and childcare will be available in the Sawyer House; the senior high youth program will not meet.

The Rev. Jane Rzepka, senior minister is on Sabbatical leave.

Hop-n-ing at Mill Brook raises \$1,059 for Easter Seals

WILMINGTON - Youngsters from Mill Brook Country Day School, Wilmington, hopped recently to help people with disabilities expand their independence, raising \$1,059 in an Easter Seal Hop-n-ing.

The children spent a week learning about disabilities - what causes them, how disabilities affect people's everyday lives, the equipment used to cope. After that, they were ready to help.

Each child secured donations from family and friends for every hop performed during a three minute Hop-n-ing. The funds raised

help provide Easter Seal services for men, women and children with disabilities.

Easter Seal services include summer camp, adaptive swim programs, physical and occupational therapy, speech therapy, equipment loan, technology for independence, support groups for people recovering from strokes and information and referral services.

Last year nearly 11,700 children across Massachusetts learned about disabilities and hopped for Easter Seals, raising \$210,025. The Hop-n-ing is sponsored by T.J. Maxx and Business Equipment Depot.

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SUMMER POSITIONS

TOWN MANAGER'S OFFICE
AND RECREATION OFFICE

Town of Wilmington is accepting applications for a Clerk's position in the Town Manager's Office. Duties include assisting office personnel with routine clerical duties, answering switchboard, typing and computer work. Position is 35 hours per week lasting approximately nine weeks beginning on or about July 6, 1998. Salary \$7.00 per hour with no fringe benefits accruing.

Applications are also being accepted for a Clerk's position in the Recreation Department to assist in the administration of recreational programs. Position is 35 hours per week lasting approximately nine weeks with the possibility for part-time employment during busy season. Starting date on or about July 6, 1998. Salary \$7.00 per hour with no fringe benefits accruing.

Interested persons should submit applications to the Town Manager's Office, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington on or before June 25, 1998 EEO/AA



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Woodbriar of Wilmington

90 West Street, Wilmington, MA 01887

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE OF INTENT
Amended
DEP #305-572

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on July 15, 1998 at 8:10 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Motel 6 for a Notice of Intent.

Said property is located on Main Street, Assessor's Map(s) 33 (Lots) 11. Proposed Amendment for drainage purposes.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

William D. Hallisey
Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE OF INTENT

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William Hallisey
Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX DIVISION
Docket No. 98D-1848-D1
ORDER OF SERVICE
BY PUBLICATION

William Devine, Plaintiff

v.
Anne Marie (Shanley) Cavanaugh Devine, Defendant(s)

Upon motion of plaintiff(s) for an order directing Anne Marie (Shanley) Cavanaugh Devine the defendant(s) herein, to appear, plead, or answer, in accordance with Mass.R.Civ.P. Mass.R.Dom.Rel.P. Rule 4, it appearing to the Court that this is an action for divorce that the said defendant(s) cannot be found within the Commonwealth and that his/her/their present whereabouts is/are unknown; that personal service on said defendant(s) is therefore not practicable, and that said defendant(s) has/have not voluntarily appeared in this action:

It is Ordered that said defendant(s) is/are directed to appear, plead, answer, or otherwise move with respect to the complaint herein on or before the 24th day of August, 1998. If you fail to do so this Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action.

It is further Ordered that the accompanying summons be published three successive times in the Town Crier of Wilmington, a newspaper published in County beginning week of June 15, 1998, the publication to be seven days at least before said return day. It is further ordered that a copy of the summons be mailed to the defendant(s) at his/her/their last known address by registered or certified mail.

Sheila E. McGovern
Justice of Probate
and Family Court

Wilmington Chiropractic Office

Dr. Paul Meyers

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O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in this request; there are some that I cannot withstand your power.

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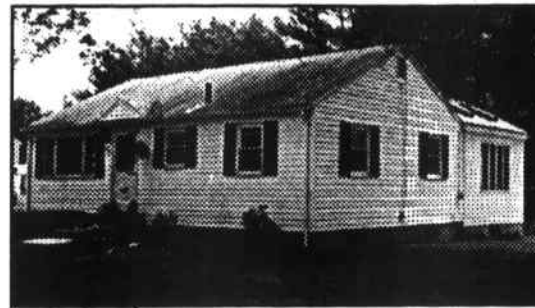
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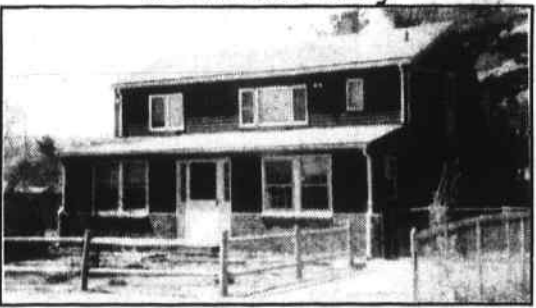
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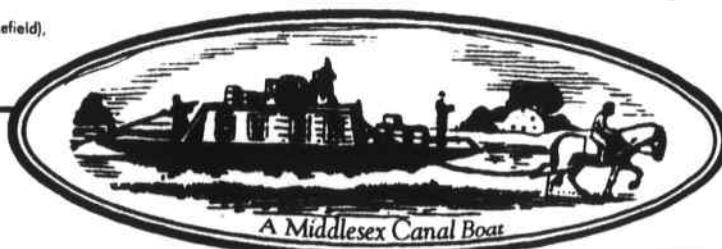
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FIRE MUSTER

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

Keeping Jakes and Sparks away from a fireman's muster will take more than the torrential 100-year storm event that took place this weekend.

Several hundred people lined the streets of Lynnfield and later followed the antique fire equipment to the Edgewater Office Park in Wakefield to take part in the 19th Annual Fire Muster. Equipment was on hand from as far away as Perth Amboy, New Jersey and New Hampshire.

Once the equipment was at the park many of the young people, and those that were young at heart, took advantage of the situation to take a ride in the Peabody Fire Department's aerial tower or ride around the park in some of the older equipment.

Others stood and watched as firefighters put their pumpers and hoses to the test spraying water into the lagoon.

"This is the first time it has rained like this in the 19 years, Massachusetts Antique Fire Apparatus Association (MAFAA) member, and one of the events coordinators, Bob Noseworthy said.

The rain did keep a few of the trucks from showing up for the parade, however. According to Noseworthy there were 120 mod-

ern and antique vehicles on hand for the event last year.

MAFAA President and Lynnfield Fire and Police Chief Paul Romano said that this year the number was down to 50.

Lynnfield has always been the host of the event therefore it is only fitting that they have the oldest piece of equipment on hand, a 1914 Model T.

Ray Pitts, former MAFAA president, and now second vice president of the national organization, the Society for the Preservation and Appreciation of Antique Motorized Fire Apparatus of America (SPAAM-FAA) said that the Model T was Lynnfield's first piece of motorized equipment. It is still owned by the town.

Chief Romano admits that the town still has an active piece of equipment that is an antique. The Fire Department's 1956 American France Ladder One will be replaced this year with a new one. However, Romano said that he hopes to see the ladder go to a small town somewhere that could still make use of it rather than retire it for the collection.

Firefighter John Walsh said that the open cockpit piece of equipment is popular when it is sent out on a mutual aid call.

"Other firefighters see it and they want their picture taken in it," Walsh said.

Lynnfield is also the proud



THIS 1956 AMERICAN LAFRANCE open cockpit is still on active duty as Lynnfield's Ladder One. Chief Paul Romano said that a new ladder will be on line this summer. However, it won't be retirement time for this piece as it can still be used by a smaller department in need of a ladder truck.

owner of a 1936 Maxim.

The town is the sponsor of the event, and has been from the beginning, because that is where the MAFAA chapter was born. According to Romano, the original members were all Lynnfield firefighters and their friends.

Pitts, a retired Wakefield firefighter said that Massachusetts now has two of the 52 chapters throughout this country and Canada. MAFAA represents the eastern part of the state and the second chapter represents the western portion of Massachusetts.

According to Pitts, "Basically the society was formed to pre-

serve the antique fire apparatus. We include the modern pieces because they will be the antiques of tomorrow."

Noseworthy added, "Many of the pieces are privately owned."

Pitts said that many of the members are firefighters but some come from professions such as doctor or lawyer.

"It is kind of like collecting cars," Pitts said, "only bigger."

It is estimated that the cost of some of the equipment on display ran from \$1,000 to several thousand dollars.

Romano was asked why so many people came out for the

Fire Muster to S-4



Capt. Dan Gately stopped a car for speeding. When he noticed three priests were the occupants he asked for an explanation. The driver Father Tom said, "we are going on a sick call." "Now wait a minute," Capt. Gately exclaimed, "I was an altar server for 5 years, I graduated from Boston College and I've been a police officer for 10 years and I never heard of three priests going on a sick call."

Father Tom smiled and replied,

"with all due respect Captain, you may be too young to remember a Solemn High Mass. Well, this is a Solemn High Sick Call."

Rodney Dangerfield says that he gets no respect - well I don't get much either. I told my jokes, quips and puns at the Woburn Elks recently and I heard only one person who applauded. I went over to him and thanked him. It was Jimmy Quinno who said to Woodchips to S-7

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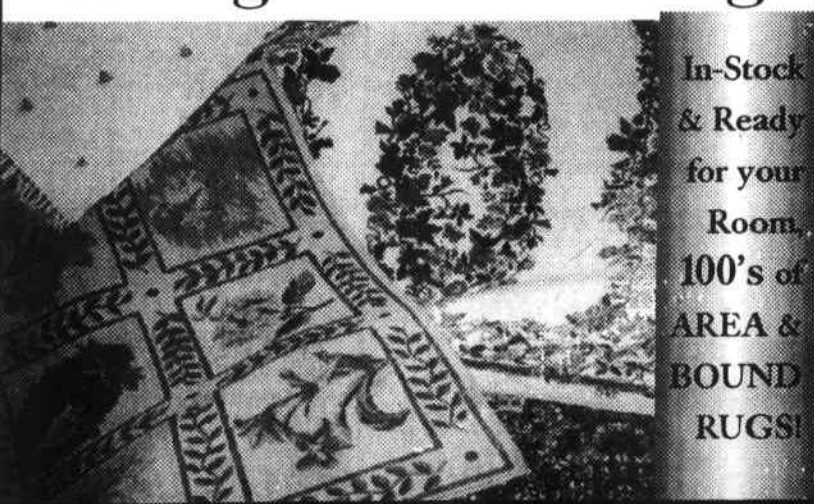
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A road race for ages 14 and up will cover a 5-mile loop around Spot Pond complete with water stops, police traffic control and medical assistance. Kids under 14 can participate in a HeartSmart Aerobic Clinic in the parking lot presented by the Reading/Wakefield YMCA. All registered participants will receive free refreshments and prizes. There will be trophies for the runners and jump ropes and goodie bags for the kids. A registration fee of \$12 for adults and \$5 for kids will be collected

on the day of the event. Event day registration begins at 8 am.

In addition, the general public can enjoy a mini health fair with free screenings by BRMC Alternative Medicine Dept. and Lahey Clinic, plus tables with health-related information and giveaways. MDC Park Rangers will also be on hand to lead easy hiking tours in the nearby Middlesex Fells Reservation.

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About The Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

The beat goes on

On the beat in Woburn

"The Woburn Police Department is officially 150 years old," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Back in 1848, the town came to grips with its growing pains and began the process that has seen an initial department of six grow to 71 today.

"This year's \$5.3 million budget would have boggled the minds of the organizers of the Woburn P.D., who wrote out a charter by hand and later the by-laws governing the manning levels.

"The Woburn Town Meeting in 1848 made the decision to go forward with a police department. The town had 2,993 inhabitants at that point.

"The first inkling a police force was in the works came when police records show J&J Holt was asked to supply six police badges at a cost of \$4.50.

"Prior to 1848, there is little information with little historical notations. However, it can be assumed there were some part-time law enforcement officers, who carried the six police badges."

'Information Stations' in Wakefield

"The Friends of Lake Quannapowitt (FOLQ) and the Town of Wakefield are dedicating three new information stations positioned around the lake which will provide important information to the people of Wakefield and the thousands of recreational users of our beautiful Lake," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The celebration took place on Earth Day at the Information Station located immediately next to the Spaulding Street playground.

"Officials of the Friends of Lake Quannapowitt, the Board of Public Works, the Department of Public Works, the Board of Selectmen, the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management, and others who have helped reach this goal participated.

"Special guests included Sylvania Malone, the artist who painted the poster featured on the Lake Management Plan and displayed on the stations, and PattiAnn Bampas, official keeper of the Vet's field station. FOLQ is also working with John Wall of the historical society to prepare a special exhibit reproducing historical paintings and

postcards and their stories.

"The Information Stations will serve to inform the many users of the Lake about issues relating to protection and enhancement of the Lake, and the many community events that take place around its shores. They will also be stocked with 'pooper scoopers' as a reminder and a convenience.

"The stations were built with funds made available to FOLQ and the Wakefield Department of Public Works from the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management (DEM).

"The stations' design is by Peter Scott of the WCNA with construction by the Department of Public Works.

"They can be found at the lake's outlet to the Saugus River at the corner of Main and Lowell, at the Spaulding Street playground, and at the entrance to Vet's field."

Jonathan Edwards in Reading

"Jonathan Edwards has taught school, once gave a Navy ship's captain orders, and even ran for alderman while working in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, but what Reading's town planner likes best is working and living in Reading," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"This writer interviewed the tall, shy planner at Town Hall

recently in his office that once was the children's room in the basement of the old Reading Public Library. Jonathan has seen both sides of the land planning business as he worked for a developer in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Today Reading's town planner also serves as director of the Community Planning and Development Commission to assure Reading's land is developed so it serves the needs of all residents.

"When Jonathan was a senior at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, his mother advised him that he would be drafted to serve in the armed forces and what was he going to do? The young man who gradu-

ated summa cum laude as a distinguished senior and Phi Beta Kappa decided to apply for the Navy's Officer's Candidate School.

"Today Reading's modest town planner says, 'Eight people took the exam and I was the only one to pass - I didn't think it was too difficult.' The next two years the Salem, Massachusetts native served as tactical intelligence officer and operations division head aboard the USS Mitscher, a guided missile frigate...."

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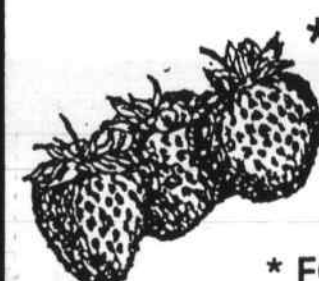
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Fire Muster

From S-1

event in the pouring rain.

He replied, "I think the fire department is looked on very well by most people. A lot of people remember some of the older trucks."

According to Romano, a lot of the people in attendance came to buy, sell or swap memorabilia. To this end some 60 vendors were on hand with 67 tables filled with goods of all types.

As Romano noted the flea market is always held inside the garage at 401 Edgewater Park and people knew that they would be dry in there.

The ground level of the garage was packed with vendors selling all types of memorabilia ranging from an authentic turn of the century firefighting water pail for over \$250 to a replica of the same pail for about \$10. Both items were in leather.

Brass nozzles, and fire extinguishers were available as well as antique fire sirens and lights, belt buckles, art work and tapes of old movies such as 1926 silent movie, "The Fire Brigade" or the 1950's television show "Rescue Eight."

At least two authors were on hand selling autographed copies of their literary work. One of these was Melrose resident and Malden firefighter Philip Dorn Hebert, with his first book

"Flames" and his second piece "Prophet of Fire."

Flames takes the reader through a fictional incident at the former Maplewood Fire Station in Malden.

Prophet, according to Hebert, is a mixture of firefighting lore and the Book of Nostradamus.

Romano noted that the event has become so popular that one dealer came from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania to take part.

Romano went into the history of the color of fire engines and noted that they were not always red.

He recalled that some of the early pieces came in many different colors such as maroon and white. According to Romano, one fire company in Pennsylvania, has a blue Boyd vehicle to match the name of the company.

He said that some of the more modern trucks are yellow because it was theorized that the color would be more outstanding to people's eyes. However, fire companies have returned to the more traditional colors when it was noted that the bells, sirens and lights would do the trick in attracting people's attention during emergency situations.

One ladder truck at the Muster, from Cranston, Rhode Island, was white but no matter

the color they all had some kind of gold trim.

"The gold trim is a matter of pride," Romano said.

He explained that the equipment is usually in use for at least 20-years and therefore the cost of the gold is amortized over that same period and is not as expensive.

Romano also added that most of the equipment is kept in warm garages and well maintained. He said that in Lynnfield, every time a piece of equipment comes back from an incident it is washed down to keep it in good condition.

In 1990, Lynnfield was the host of the national muster and the plans are to do it again in 2,000.

"1990 was very good," Romano said, "going to exceed this year event and 10 years away we might not be a next nationals."

Accounting grads make the grade

Today's accounting and finance college graduates are well-prepared to join the workforce, according to results from a nationwide survey. Eighty-eight percent of the 900 chief financial officers (CFOs) surveyed who expressed an opinion said that they were satisfied with the skill level of recent graduates.

The survey was developed by Accountemps, the world's first and largest temporary staffing service for accounting, finance and bookkeeping professionals. It was conducted by an independent research firm and represents a stratified random sample of companies with more than 20 employees.

Respondents were asked: "How satisfied are you with the skill level of recent accounting and finance college graduates?" Those who expressed an opinion indicated:

Very satisfied	28%
somewhat satisfied	60%
Somewhat dissatisfied	10%
Very dissatisfied	2%
	100%

Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

The Lowell Spinners, minor league affiliate of the Boston Red Sox in the Single A, New York Penn League, opened their third season on the road Tuesday, taking on the 1997 League Champion Pittsfield Mets at rustic Waconah Park in the Berkshire Mountains.

The Spinners franchise, rapidly becoming one of the truly good news stories for all of us who are sports fans in New England, will take another giant step forward when the team returns to Lowell to host the Vermont Expos in their Home Opener on Monday, June 22nd. Opening Night at home will mark the first ever game in the team's brand new home, the spectacular Edward A. LeLachur Park on the banks of the Merrimack River in the heart of the city.

Beginning with the Opening Night sellout, the team's first homestand will run for eight games with the Batavia Muckdogs (Phillies affiliate) and the New Jersey Cardinals coming to LeLachur after the opening series with the Vermont Expos.

Ticket prices range from \$3.50 for General Admission to \$6.50 for Box Seats. For the complete season schedule, ticket information and to place ticket orders call the Spinner's Box Office at (978) 459-1702, Fax (978) 459-1674. And for in depth, up to the minute franchise information you can visit the team's website at <http://www.lowellspinners.com>.

Directions to Edward A. LeLachur Park:

From Routes 495, 93, and Route 3, exit onto the Lowell Connector.

Follow The Connector to exit 5b, Thorndike Street.

Follow Thorndike Street onto Dutton Street.

Go past Lowell City Hall and take a left on to Father Morrisette Boulevard.

At the second set of lights take a right onto Aiken Street.

LeLachur Park will be on your left.

(Dave McLaughlin is a correspondent covering the Lowell Spinners for Middlesex East Sports).

SPORTS SHORTS

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: What Super Bowl team scored 35 points in one quarter? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

The annual **SPOT POND FATHERS DAY ROAD RACE EVENT** will be held on Sunday, June 21, beginning at 9 am. The race will start and finish at the MDC Flynn Skating Rink parking lot on the Stoneham/Medford line. This year's major sponsors are the Stoneham Cooperative Bank and BRMC's Center for Family and Child Development.

There will be a five mile loop around Spot Pond starting at 9 am for ages 14 and up, and an aerobic clinic presented by the Reading/Wakefield YMCA will be held at 10 am in the parking lot for kids up to age 14. Advance entry by mail for adults is \$10 (pre-registered)

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without t-shirt) or \$12 (pre-registered with a t-shirt, or on race day) and kids are \$5 (in advance or on race day).

The Road Race will feature water stations, police traffic control, medical assistance, computer-tabulated results, an electronic finish line, refreshments, free runners raffle, and trophies in many categories. Youngsters will learn aerobic skills, enjoy refreshments, a free raffle, and take home a decorated painters cap and official event jump rope.

Proceeds benefit the National Coalition for Educational and Cultural Programs, a local non-profit organization dedicated to benefitting children and families since 1991. For more information or to obtain entry forms, phone or fax NCECP at 781-279-4658.

THE READING BASKETBALL CAMP, a players camp for Girls entering grades 4-8, will run for one week only, July 13-17, at the Hawkes Field House in Reading. The sessions will run from 9:30 am until 1 pm. The camp is run by directors Ed Leyden (Suffolk University, Coach) and Susan Stewart (Varsity Coach, Central Catholic High School), and the cost is \$85 for the entire 17 hour week. Call Ed Leyden at 978-664-2143 for more information.

Need a clue or two to help solve the trivia mystery? This feat was accomplished in Super Bowl XXII.

The 18th annual Soccer Doctor Camp will be held at the Austin Preparatory School in Reading from July 6-10. Reading Memorial High School Athletic Director Phil Vaccaro and former MSL professional league all-star Leo Figueiredo will instruct the camp, which is for boys and girls ages 5-14. Kids in the 5-7 age bracket play from 9am until noon every day, while kids 8-14 play from 9 am until 3 pm. Fees are \$150 for a full-day camp, and \$100 for a half-day camp. For more information call 944-3813.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: The team was the Washington Redskins, which scored 35 points in one quarter against Denver in Super Bowl XXII. Congratulations to those who answered the question correctly, and look for this space next week to find another sports-related trivia question.

DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, MA 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Items can also be faxed at 781-942-0884.

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Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

RESTAURANTS BATTLE OVER CHOWDER TITLE

Make sure to bring an appetite to Chowderfest '98. Up to twelve of the area's top restaurants will compete for the coveted title of serving "Boston's Best Chowder" on Sunday, July 5, as part of Boston Harborfest.

Chowderfest has been an annual event in Boston for sixteen years where nearly 15,000 Clam Chowder enthusiasts flock to City Hall Plaza to sample the endless supply of various clam chowders and to cast their vote for the most delectable seafood soup.

Currently three restaurants, Turner Fisheries Bar and Restaurant of the Westin Hotel, Chart House, and MASS Bay Company of the Sheraton Boston Hotel and Towers, are in the "Chowderfest Hall of Fame." Last year's title was awarded to Venus de Milo of Swansea, with Coogan's Bluff placing second.

Chowderfest is one of over 160 events taking place during Boston Harborfest 1998 which runs from June 30 through July 5.

For more information, please call 617-227-1528 or visit us on the web at

<www.bostonharborfest.com>

SINGLES DANCE IN TEWKSBURY

A singles dance will be held on Saturday, June 20 at K of C on Rt. 38 in Tewksbury, beginning at 8 pm.

The Winchester Chapter of the Single Life (TSL), a non profit singles organization, invites all singles over age 21, whether never married, divorced, widowed or separated.

The cost is \$5 for members, \$7 for non-members. For more information call Rocky at 617-327-7479.

ROCK AND ROLL RAMBLE AUTO SHOW

The seventh annual Rock and Roll Ramble Auto Show will be held at Heritage Plantation, Sunday, June 28, from 10 am - 4 pm. The rain date is Sunday, September 27. Freddie and the Maybellines will perform some popular songs from the 50s and 60s beginning at 2 pm.

The performance will be held on the outdoor concert stage.

For more information call 508-988-3300 or 508-888-1222.

Over 150 cars have registered for the event. Included in this year's show, will be Hot Rods, Deuce Coupes and T-Buckets. Also, the show will have a September rain date, if the June date is rained out.

BIG SISTERS NEED VOLUNTEERS

The Big Sister Association of Greater Boston is seeking women to provide friendship and support to girls in the community. Volunteer information sessions will be held at its Peabody office, located at 47-49 Central Street, Peabody, on Wednesday, July 15, 6-7 pm.

To register, or for more information, call 978-531-8040 or 617-236-8060.

Information sessions will also be held in its Boston office, 161 Massachusetts Avenue, 2nd floor, Boston on:

Wednesday, July 1, 6-7 pm
Tuesday, July 7, 12:30-1:30 pm
Thursday, July 16, 6-7 pm
Monday, July 20, 12-1 pm
Thursday, July 30, 6-7 pm

Registration is not required for Boston orientations. For more information, call 617-236-8060.

JELLY BEAN CONTRA AND SQUARE DANCE

Roaring Jelly Contra and Square Dances, held the third Friday, of each month, at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church in Lexington, 7 Harrington Road, on the Green.

Beginners Sessions at 7:30 pm, dance 8 pm to 11 pm. \$5 admission, under 12 free. Susan Ellberger, caller. Live music performed by ROARING JELLY. Newcomers and singles welcome. Please bring gentle, clean shoes. Call 781-944-3544, 781-235-0713 or 978-568-9553 for information.

NATIONAL PRE-TEEN AND TEEN PAGEANT

Applications are now being accepted for the 1998 MISS MASSACHUSETTS NATIONAL PRE-TEEN & TEEN PAGEANT to be held at the Holiday Inn in Worcester, on August 8, 1998.

This state pageant is the official preliminary to the National Pageant to be held in Florida in November 1998.

Two winners of this state pageant will receive; a U.S. Savings Bond, official crown, satin sash, trophy flowers, jewelry and her transportation paid to compete at the National Pageant in Florida where she could win thousands of dollars in cash and prizes.

By competing in this state pageant, contestants are eligible to receive Scholarship funds. Pageant results have no bearing on how scholarships are awarded. The program is managed by Citizen's Scholarship Foundation of America Inc. a National Nonprofit Education support and Student Aid Service organization.

Contestants will be judged on Personality, Poise/Appearance, Interview, and Academic/Achievements.

There will be optional talent competition in which talent winners will be crowned and they will receive a \$400 Savings Bond, trophy, and the opportunity to go to Florida to compete at the National Talent Competition.

Girls ages 4-19 yrs. who would like to obtain more information on this program, please contact the State Director at: P.O. Box 556, Shelton, CT 06484, 203-922-1066.

YOUR CHILD'S SLEEPING PROBLEMS

Pediatrician Susana Alvarez, MD will present a lecture entitled, "Your Child's Sleeping Problems," on Wednesday, June 24 at 7. The lecture will be held in the Alumni Auditorium at the Lahey Clinic Medical Center.

For preregistration and more information please call the Community Hotline at 781-744-3414.

GAELIC ROOTS FESTIVAL AT BOSTON COLLEGE

Boston College will continue its highly acclaimed showcase of the Celtic music tradition-filling the campus with the sounds of tin whistles and harps, and the staccato rap of step-dancers' heels-with the 1998 Gaelic Roots Music, Song and Dance Summer School and Festival, which will be held at the university June 21-27.

The festival is organized by Seamus Connolly - music programs director of the university's Irish Studies Program - who is generally regarded as one of Ireland's greatest living fiddlers. Gaelic Roots establishes Boston College as home of the premier Irish music, song and dance festival in the United States, according to Connolly.

The festival will bring to campus some of the most eminent performers of Celtic music and dance from Ireland, Scotland and North America.

Phil Coulter - Ireland's premier singer and songwriter, popularly known as "Ireland's Ambassador of Music" - is among the world-class musicians who will participate in Gaelic roots. Coulter is a visiting professor in the BC's Irish Studies Program.

Gaelic Roots offers an unparalleled opportunity for music lovers to participate in a full

schedule of classes, sessions, recitals, lectures, films, and social activities and immerse themselves in traditional Irish, Scottish and Cape Breton music.

The 1998 festival is expected to draw participants from around the world and once again is capped by a Master's concert (on Sat., June 27) featuring visiting world-class master musicians, singers and dancers. Coulter will perform in a concert, "A Musical Life" (on Thurs., June 25) with acclaimed accordionist James Keane and Connolly.

For information about Gaelic Roots-including concert admission costs/locations and other special events, contact Seamus Connolly at 617-552-0490.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS GROUP

Boston Regional Medical Center offers a 12-week psychotherapy group for adult men and women who grew up in families affected by alcoholism.

The group examines how alcoholism has affected one's relationships, parenting, work/career, self-esteem, one's own use of alcohol or other substances. The group also reviews different strategies for coping with the effects of alcoholism, including the use of community supports, such as Al Anon and ACOA Family groups.

The group may be covered by a participant's health insurance plan.

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TOASTMASTERS MEET IN BURLINGTON

The Last Word Toastmasters will meet at the Burlington Public Library, 22 Sears St., on Thursday, June 25 at 7:15 pm.

The Last Word Toastmaster Club is dedicated to developing public speaking and leadership skills in those 18 and over.

Meet every 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, holidays excepted. Guests always welcome!

For more details, call Al 781-272-2319 or Joyce 978-640-0184.

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The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked or sent via the Internet by July 31, 1998.

CIVIL WAR GROUP MEETS JULY 6

The Civil War Roundtable of the Merrimack will meet Monday, July 6 at 7:30 pm at the Belleville Congregational Church Hall, 300 High Street, Newburyport.

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participants by the Millennium. Initiative 2000, an Atlanta-based non-profit organization formed to celebrate the achievements and contributions of people with disabilities, joined N.O.D. in launching the campaign.

The goal of the *Accessible Congregations Campaign* is to increase the level of religious participation of children and adults with disabilities. To qualify as an Accessible Congregation and to receive a certificate, a house of worship must commit to the following three principles:

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Post-menopausal treatment

Even in today's open society, there are still a few subjects women are reluctant to talk about with their doctors.

As many as 20 million post-menopausal women in the United States suffer from an underrecognized and under-treated medical condition called

urogenital atrophy (UGA). Indeed, many women mistakenly believe that their symptoms are an inevitable part of aging. Instead, UGA is a common, treatable medical condition.

UGA can occur when the ovaries stop producing estrogen after menopause. The UGA symptoms associated with estrogen deficiency range from dryness and soreness of the vagina to painful intercourse, urinary urgency and frequency, and painful urination. What's disturbing is that UGA symptoms, unlike menopausal hot flashes, do not go away with time and, UGA can worsen as time goes on.

Along with the physical symptoms associated with UGA, there also are psychosocial issues involved.

Women with UGA have reported feelings of unattractiveness, low self-esteem and even depression due to diminished sexual or urinary function. Today, the local symptoms of UGA can be treated with estrogen tablets, transdermal patches, vaginal creams and Estrin Vaginal Ring, the Estradiol Vaginal Ring from Pharmacia & Upjohn.

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While the vasomotor symptoms associated with menopause - hot flashes and sweating - can be best treated with systemic estrogen therapy, women who have only local symptoms of UGA can be treated with therapy that targets the tissues of the lower vaginal tract. Since these tissues are sensitive to estrogen, considerably lower doses of the hormone are used, and as a result, there is less risk of systemic side effects than with systemic products.

For many post-menopausal women with symptoms, of UGA, Estrin provides a well tolerated, convenient treatment option for those who are unwilling or unable to take systemic estrogen therapy.

There are, however, a few women who should not use Estrin, such as women who are pregnant, women who have unusual vaginal bleeding that has not been evaluated by a doctor, and women with estrogen-dependent neoplasia.

With the graying of America's population, the incidence of UGA will only increase in coming years. Therefore, it is important for women to realize they do not have to suffer in silence. By discussing their concerns with their doctors and seeking the appropriate treatments for uncomfortable symptoms, women can help maintain their quality of life as their bodies mature.

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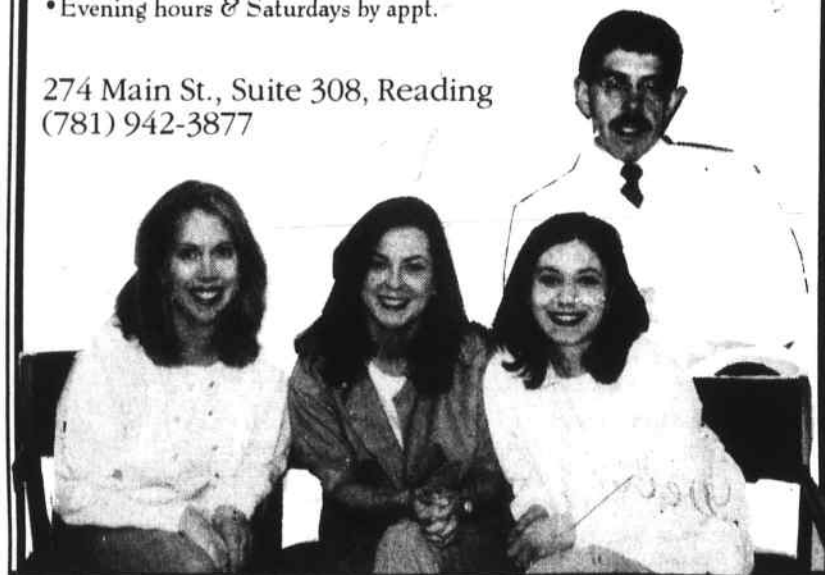
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June 18: Assembly Square Mall in Somerville from 10 am. to 2 pm. Along with general nutrition information, Pimental will answer specific questions regarding prostate cancer in relation to nutritional habits.

June 24: Shiloh Baptist Church in West Medford from 11 am to 3 pm. There will be an educational talk on osteoporosis and general discussion on nutrition for older adults. A nutrition desk will be providing information to the public.

Eating well is important at

any age, and Mystic Valley's commitment to good nutrition begins with quality programs that extend beyond the nationally recognized nutrition services for older adults. An important component of any health and wellness program, nutrition education services at MVES include lectures, demonstrations, classes and training.

MVES also offers nutrition classes for weight loss, disease prevention, diabetes, and more. Dietitians train food services personnel on food safety and sanitation, identify nutritional risks, and suggest foods for special diets.

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CHARLES E. JR. and MARIA C. (DALY) ALDEN of Wakefield, announce the birth of their son, Thomas Charles, on May 29, 1998, at the Melrose Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparent honors are extended to John J. and Mary R. Daly of Reading, and Charles E. and Jane Alden of Wakefield. Great grandmother honors are extended to Sally Pietrafitta of Wakefield, and great grand father honors are extended to Joseph Larkin of Florida.

JOHN JOSEPH and HEIDI SUSAN (MOHR) O'CONNOR of Reading, announce the birth of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on May 27, 1998 at the Melrose Wakefield Hospital. Mary Elizabeth joins her brother, Peter John, age 1 1/2.

Grandparent honors are extended to Richard and Virginia Mohr of Maryland, and George and Catherine O'Connor of Methuen.

RICHARD and ROSEMARY (NEWTON) MARCUCELLA of Reading, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, born on May 28, 1998 at Winchester Hospital. Mary Elizabeth joins her brother, James Richard.

Grandparent honors are extended to Elizabeth Marcucella of Malden.

THOMAS J. and CLAIRE ZAYA of Somerville, announce the birth of their son, Connor Thomas, on April 17, 1998 at Brigham and Womens Hospital in Boston.

Grandparent honors are extended to John and Maureen Zaya of Reading, and John and Joan McCarthy of West Roxbury.

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me, "I wasn't applauding you Chipper, I was trying to get the darn KETCHUP to come out of the bottle!"

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Folks there may be hundreds of languages in this world of ours BUT everyone smiles in the same LANGUAGE.

Will Rogers said, "I would rather be the man who BOUGHT the Brooklyn Bridge than the one who sold it to me."

I recently read that a woman had her third husband cremated. Folks, life is sometimes unfair. Some woman can't get one husband and here's a woman who had husbands to burn.

After locking up, Mickey Reardon went home. He received a call from Blackie Vega at five in the morning asking him to come down and unlock the tavern door. "For crying out loud," Mickey exclaimed, "can't you wait till noon time for a drink?" I don't want a drink, you locked me in at 2 in the morning."

A vacuum cleaner salesman rang Paul Rao's doorbell then said to him, "I'm selling vacuum cleaners and I know you need one." "How the heck do you know that?" Paul asked. "Well, the Chipper next door told me that he has been borrowing your vacuum and it's about time that YOU bought a NEW ONE!"

Dennis Tully asked his mother Fran "do men with whiskers ever go to Heaven?" "Yes they do," Fran Tully said, but only by a CLOSE SHAVE!"

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I came home from the newspaper office and said, to Kathy, "Great news, Dick Haggerty gave me two tickets to a musical show in Boston." "Gee that's wonderful" she said, "I'll start dressing right away." "that's fine," I replied "we'll be on time for a change. The tickets are for tomorrow night."

Folks, if you have one child you're parents. If you have two or more, you are Referees.

Angelo Quaganti wears shoes from Italy, socks from Korea and shirts from Taiwan. He is All American when he's in a "Nudist Camp."

An instructor at a company sponsored First Aid Course asked George Guyette, "what would you do if you found out you had, 'Rabies?'" George smiled and said, "I'd BITE my supervisor."

Motorcycle policeman to priest stopped for speeding, "O'Kay Father, where's the BINGO GAME?"

Folks, "as we SLIDE down on the banister of life, may the 'Splinters' be pointing 'AWAY' from us."

A long drawn-out dispute proves that BOTH parties are WRONG.

Bishop Sheen said this, "An actor came home from the studio and asked his Actress wife, 'How did it go today dear?' 'Terrible!' she exclaimed, 'My children and your children were fighting with OUR CHILDREN!'"

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I am firmly convinced that most "CLASS REUNIONS" are held to see who of our former classmates are falling apart."

A short course on decoding some Real Estate Ads, SUNKEN LIVING ROOM - that's where the supporting beam slipped off the foundation wall. Needs Minor Repair, The leg of the bathtub upstairs protrudes through the kitchen ceiling downstairs. Patio-Where the cement truck tipped over. "BROOK on PROPERTY" it runs through the cellar every time it rains. Has many extras - Ten coat hangers, Kitchen Corn Broom and two MOP Handles left behind by previous owners. More Later,

A Quaker friend of mine described his Faith- "No POMP" under any "CIRCUMSTANCE!"

Chris Corbelle is a "Weight Watcher DROP-OUT". He hasn't been to a meeting in a month of, "SUNDAYS."

School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

Moving right along...

Adventures in Burlington

"Throughout this school year 15 students from Burlington's Marshall Simonds Middle School have 'searched for treasure' at the Lahey Clinic," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Accompanied by adult mentor guides, they have come to the clinic one Saturday a month to follow clues through many clinical departments."

"With all their searching, the students have not found one gold coin or gemstone."

"What these young people are discovering is the treasure of renewed self-esteem, a fresh appreciation for science and health, and according to one graduate of last year's program, a new perspective on 'what I might do with my life.'"

"By visiting numerous hospital departments, the program participants are discovering the variety of career options available in a health-care setting."

"Last month, they 'scrubbed up' and visited an operating room; they visited the emergency department and with the help of a simulated accident, learned first-hand about the real-life roles physicians and emergency personnel play during real trauma situations."

"Lahey Clinic, in partnership with the Burlington Public Schools was one of only nine national pilot sites chosen last year for the Health Adventures curriculum, which was developed by the American Hospital Association."

"Local business partners for this program have included the Burlington Mall and Hewlett-Packard. This year, the number of program sites in the U.S. has grown to 20."

Up for debate in Wilmington

"This year at Wilmington High School (WHS) there are a number of clubs that are just developing," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"One of these clubs this year is the Debate Club. The Debate Club is a newly formed club at WHS, and was started by social studies teacher Ms. Zimmerli. This is the first time in WHS his-

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tory that there has been a debate club.

"The Debate Club is a group of students who form to research important topics in the media, and debate about them. They do this by using persuasive knowledge or facts about the topic they're debating. Some popular topics for debate include: abortion, the death penalty, dress codes in public schools, Clinton's personal life, the media, the drinking age, and several armed forces operations."

"The Debate Club consists of several students who attend WHS. These students include James Divine, Paul Gamaradella, Julie Swartwout, Maya Persaud, Erica Bukowski, Colleen Murphy, Anthony Szabo, Elizabeth Capotosto, Bryan Mather, and Jason Ponte. These students work together to gather information for debates, and to improve upon their debating skills..."

Reorganization in Lynnfield

"Superintendent Dr. Richard Palermo feels the curriculum leadership reorganization is a success and has made several accomplishments," notes the "Lynnfield Villager."

"In a progress report to the School Committee Dr. Palermo said the most significant aspect of the reorganization has been the hiring of Peter Manoogian as the school system's first Director of Curriculum and Technology..."

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867. We welcome student writing.

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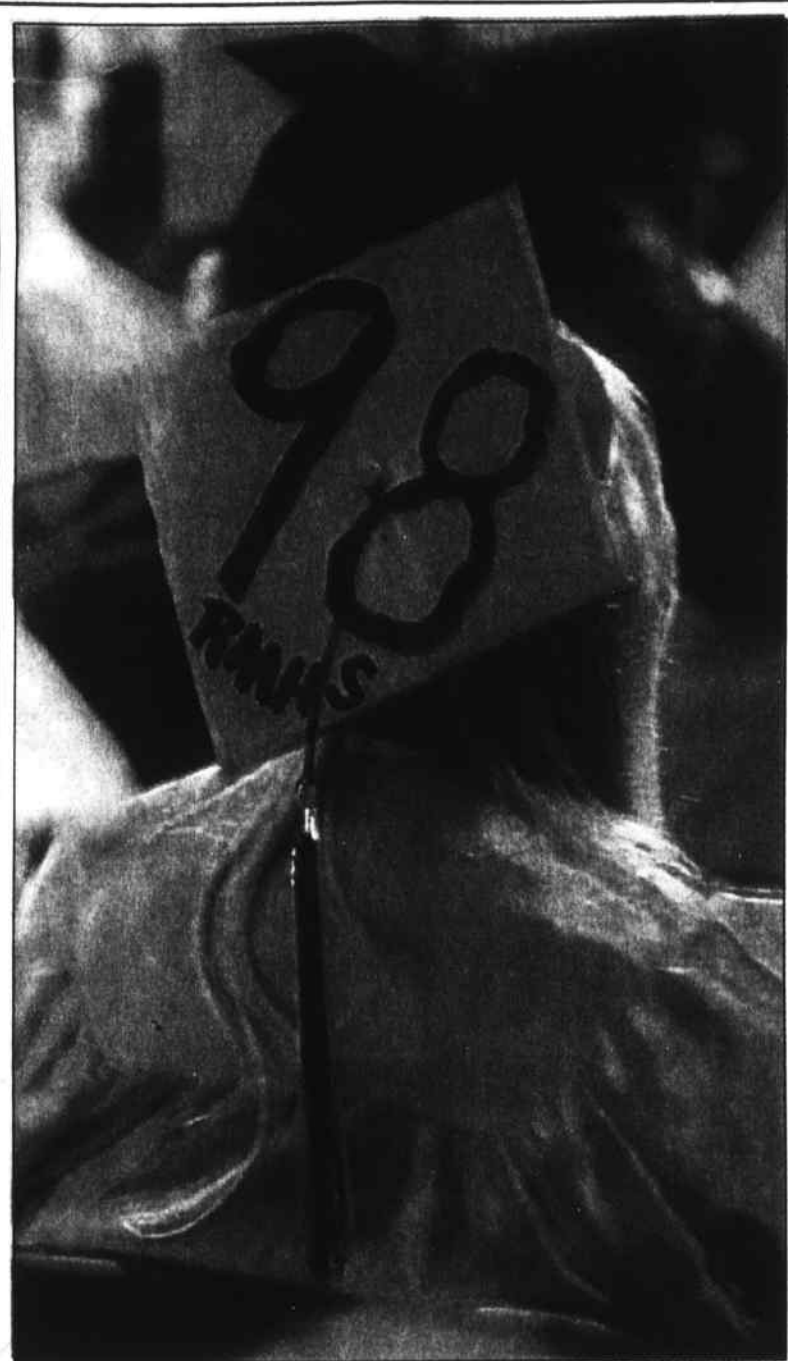
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MOVIE REVIEWS

BY PAUL FEELY

"Can't Hardly Wait" typical teen comedy

MOVIE: "CAN'T HARDLY WAIT"
GRADE: **

Review: This movie is a typical teen comedy with some above-average performances by up-and-coming young actors and actresses, but it contains a poor performance from its most recognizable star, Jennifer Love Hewitt of "Part of Five" fame.

It's not entirely her fault, though, as the script doesn't give her much to work with. She plays Amanda, the most popular senior in the Class of 1998 at a high school, and she has just been dumped by the football jock Big Man On Campus, played by Peter Facinelli. An average teenager, Preston Myers, who has had a crush on her since the first day of school freshman year decides that he will finally tell her how he feels at the graduation day party everyone in school is attending, and thus you have the plotline for this one.

Many of the supporting characters are interesting, and while the film does have its funny moments, there just isn't much to it when you look at it as a whole.

Rated: PG-13
Length: 96 minutes

SHORTTAKES
MOVIE: "THE TRUMAN SHOW"
GRADE: ****

Review: Because Jim Carrey gets paid millions to make films these days, it's tough to call this a breakthrough role, but the man known for his comedic ability pulls off a dramatic role here with ease.

Many Carrey fans were disappointed with "The Cable Guy", the last time Carrey tried to break out of his funny-guy mold and played a dark and twisted man. They'll likely be surprised with this performance as Truman Burbank, a innocent, sweet guy who slowly realizes that there is something different about his life: the world truly does revolve around him, because his entire existence has been staged, unbeknownst to him, for the world's first 24-hour a day drama. Millions have watched him literally grow up on television, and have followed his every move on the world's largest soundstage (visible from space) which is made up to look like a fictional town.

Carrey is excellent, as you can literally watch him becoming more aware of what's going on around him simply by reading his facial expressions, from wide-eyed innocence to hurt and confusion. Other little things like the posters in a travel agents' office (designed to encourage him not to travel), and the performance of Ed Harris as the creator of the show and Truman's world are gems as well.

Rated: PG (some mature themes)

Length: 101 minutes
MOVIE: "GODZILLA"
GRADE: **

Review: According to the ad campaign for this one, size does matter, but this movie may have gotten too big for its britches.

Yes, the big lizard has been updated using current computer wizardry, and the effects are the main reason to see this movie. But beyond that the plotline is pretty weak (then again, you can't exactly call a 20-story reptile attacking the Big Apple Shakespeare, now can you), and stars Matthew Broderick, Jean Reno, and Maria Parillo are little more than window dressing as the mayhem ensues.

Fans of the Godzilla series will be disappointed by this entry, which, though bigger, certainly isn't better than those campy monster movies of the 1970's.

Rated: PG-13
Length: 144 minutes

MOVIE: "THE HORSE WHISPERER"
GRADE: ****

Review: If there is still any doubt in anyone's mind that Robert Redford is an exceptional director, this film will wipe it away.

Redford takes the popular novel and improves upon it, taking on the role of a gifted horse trainer himself. Kristen Scott

Thomas plays a woman who moves from the hectic pace of city life with her daughter, who was injured by their horse during an accident, to the country life to convince Redford's character to work with the three of them, who haven't been the same since the accident. Redford and Thomas' character eventually have a romantic interest, which doesn't end the way you might expect.

Redford deftly uses the horse itself to convey emotion, and the shots of the countryside and horizon are stunning.

Rated: PG-13 (some violence)

Length: 164 minutes



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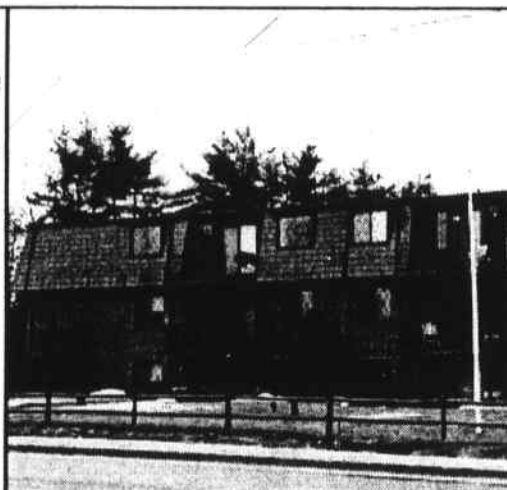
If you're thinking of selling, do it NOW before the Market is "flooded" too! Call today.



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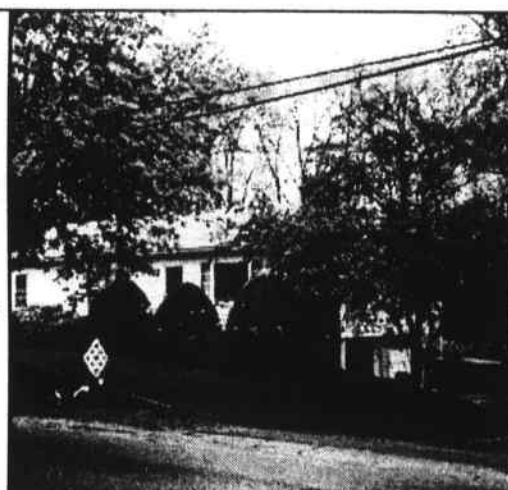
Large 6RM, 3BR Colonial plus three additional, semi-finished rooms on third floor. High ceilings, wood floors, nice staircase. Much has been done, just needs your touches. \$189,900.



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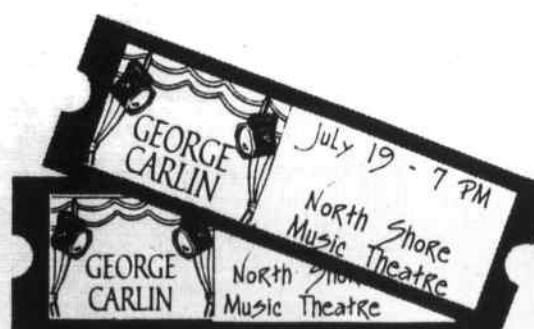


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- BURLINGTON -

Median Price: \$191,000

123 BEDFORD ST. purchased by Thomas and Eileen Rocca from Joseph Cahill and Maryanne Chronowski for \$248,000.

- LYNNFIELD -

Median Price: \$260,000

681 SALEM ST. purchased by Frederic and Linda Shove from Joanne Coraggio for \$249,900.

1100 SALEM ST. U:59 purchased by Martha Daileanes and Thomas Sevigny from Lisa Bonanno for \$122,000.

1200 SALEM ST. U:125 purchased by Joseph and Barbara Rossetti from Susan and Richard Mansur for \$240,000.

1200 SALEM ST. U:156 purchased by Francis Rossetti and Tara Holder from Peter and Gail Berry for \$234,900.

29 THOMAS RD. purchased by Frederick and Carole Chiue from Edward and Claire Taylor for \$215,000.

1 TOWNSEND RD. purchased by Glenn and Kathleen Derosa from Mark and Mia Matejik for \$359,000.

8 YORKSHIRE DR. purchased by Robert and Suzanne Collins from Herbert Sacks for \$369,900.

- NORTH READING -

Median Price: \$201,500

8 FAIRVIEW ST. purchased by William and Cynthia Keenan from Jeanine Jamieson, Adm for Jamieson Mary Est for \$170,000.

10 GREENE ST. purchased by John and Eileen Mcneil from William and Cynthia Keenan for \$135,000.

16 OLDE COACH RD. purchased by Arthur and Kathleen Breslin from Ranger Dev Corp for \$459,900.

- READING -

Median Price: \$215,000

15 BEAVER RD. purchased by Eshani and Chandu Shah from Daniel Merritt for \$282,000.

45 BLUEBERRY LN. purchased by Stephen and Alison Whalen from Dorothy Krekorian, Tr for Krekorian RT for \$325,000

3 CARNATION CIR U:B purchased by Kay Krekorian, Tr for Krekorian RT from Brian and Diane King for \$249,900.

11 CHESTNUT RD. purchased by Concetta Albano from Paul and Donna Manzo for \$195,500.

8 HURLBURT RD. purchased by William and Leah Sellers from Dominic and Lisa Tango for \$218,000.

101 LOWELL St. purchased by Christopher and Deanne Doyle from Paul and Patricia Zaido for \$310,000.

33 PILGRIM RD. purchased by Paul and Judith Turenne from Stephen and Alison Whalen for \$226,500.

187 SANBORN LN. purchased by Robert and Donna Palermo from Sheila Bendkian, Tr for Domicile T for \$461,500.

52 SANBORN ST. U:306 purchased by Judith Ryan from Ann Donnelly for \$179,900.

605 SUMMER AVE U:A261 purchased by Laura Kiley from J. Dale Sherratt, Tr for 2-61 Summit Rt for \$148,700.

5 WASHINGTON ST. U:C7 purchased by Patricia Racki from Elizabeth Guptill for \$81,000.

- STONEHAM -

Median Price: \$180,000.

29 HALL RD. purchased by Gregg Vita from Structure Tone Inc. for \$242,500.

30 HALL RD. purchased by Beena Jacob from from Keith Joyce Bluestein for \$269,900.

9 LARSON LN. purchased by James and Marybeth Brennan from Philip and Marilyn Noonan for \$265,900.

64 MAIN ST. U:45B purchased by Richard and Regina Thorne from Stephen Abramowitz, Tr for Stone RT for \$105,000.

106 MAIN ST. U:6 purchased by Howard and Florence Hashem from John and Grace Donaghey for \$36,000.

11-13 MINOT ST. purchased by David and Donna Riddell from Joseph and Patricia Oconnor for \$55,000.

4 PROSPECT ST. purchased by Maria Pereira from Debra Burke for

\$195,000.

140 SPRING ST. purchased by Dominic Uglietto from Dominic and Jayne Uglietto for \$75,000.

- TEWKSBURY -

Median Price: \$144,000

94 APACHE WAY U:24 purchased by Mary Brown from Alexander Loika for \$125,500.

147 APACHE WAY U:147 purchased by Ryan and Debra Oconnell from Frank and Nancy Amedde for \$132,500.

56 EAGLE DR. U:43 purchased by William and Jean Cook from Eagles Point Dev. Corp from \$159,900.

58 EAGLE DR. U:44 purchased by Charles and Josephine Diminico from Eagles Point Dev. Corp for \$159,900.

18 FAIRWAY DR. U:166 purchased by JoAnne Clark from Eagles Point Dev. Corp for \$134,900.

55 FOSTER RD. purchased by Stephen and Lisa Kasprzak from Thomas and Barbara Botto for \$225,000.

121 FOX RUN DR. purchased by Lee and Bernadette Wright from Mackey Construction for \$259,900.

49 HILL ST. purchased by Jeffrey and Sandra Frost from Thomas and Patricia Nocito for \$185,900.

814 MAIN ST. purchased by Kathleen Wackowski, Tr for Queens Falcon RT for \$165,000.

1119 MAIN ST. purchased by Dean and Catherine Sheehan from Lewis Tremblay for \$100,000.

9 PINEWOOD RD. purchased by Scott and Christine Smith from Thomas and Bernadine Walsh for \$157,000.

82 RANDOLPH DR. U:82 purchased by Christopher Butterly from Kevin and Linda Goossens for \$98,000.

90 REGINA S. Dr. purchased by Frank and Nancy Amedee from Christopher and Rose Corleto for \$209,500.

114 SALEM RD. purchased by Stephen and Trisha Chinal from Maureen Hart for \$175,000.

- WAKEFIELD -

Median Price: \$182,500

GARDEN LN. purchased by Patrick Devaney from Ralph and Theresa Surianello for \$143,000.

550 LOWELL ST. purchased by HB Dev. Corp from Sally Batchelder for \$384,000.

25N EMERSON ST. purchased by Joseph and Patricia Oconnor from Angelina Demarco for \$100,000.

141 NEW SALEM St. purchased by Marilyn McMahon from Gloria Beane for \$140,000.

1 TOBEY LN. purchased by Robert and Barbara Cavanaugh from Robert and Donna Palermo for \$275,000.

- WILMINGTON -

Median Price: \$170,000

8 ELIZABETH DR. purchased by Charles and Georgia Karalekas from Carl Crupi, Tr for Laurel Woods RT for \$344,900.

6 MARCH RD. purchased by Michael and Judith Halperin from Michael and Susan Leverone for \$228,900.

- WINCHESTER -

Median Price: \$293,000

53 LEDYARD RD. purchased by Frances Turisco from George Petinari and Frances Turisco for \$92,000.

809-811 MAIN ST. purchased by Zacharias and Deborah Tezakakis from Irene Tezakakis, Tr for Terzakakis RT for \$200,000.

8 SACHEM RD. purchased by Mark and Jeanne Connon from Barbara Sullivan for \$288,250.

11 SYMONDS RD. purchased by Marcos Tzannes from Robert Fischer and Michele Gormley for \$458,000.

171 SWANTON ST. U:69 purchased by Raisa Bren from Ronald and Maurine Hetel for \$180,000.

200 SWANTON ST. U:320 purchased by Milan and Bozana Stanic from John Meehan and Richard Boldrighini for \$71,900.

- WOBURN -

Median Price: \$166,000

36 CAMBRIDGE RD. U:12 purchased by Jeffrey and Angela Lussier from Woodbridge Sta LLC for \$225,426.

36 CAMBRIDGE RD. U:2W purchased by David Sanderson from Woodbridge Sta LLC for \$197,900

36CAMBRIDGE RD. U:3 purchased by Harriet Warshauer from Woodbridge Sta LLC for \$231,580.

36 CAMBRIDGE RD. U:6 purchased by Benjamin Lombard and Mary Mclellan from Woodbridge Sta LLC for \$192,791.

38 CAMBRIDGE RD. U:11 purchased by Marjorie Hammond from Woodbridge Sta LLC for \$185,900.

38 CAMBRIDGE RD. U:5W purchased by Bryan Cedorchuk from Woodbridge St. LLC for \$220,175.

38 CAMBRIDGE RD. U:8 purchased by Alice Ryan from Woodbridge Sta LLC for \$171,900.

14 HERITAGE DR. purchased by Richard and Mary Kurtz from Ralph Bonnell for \$259,000.

18 JOHN ST. purchased by Keith Doherty from 18 John St RT for \$125,000.

22 KILBY ST. purchased by Pauline and Luis Vargas from Paul Meaney for \$88,000.

11 MICHAELS GRN U:11 purchased by Mary Tucci from Richard and Janette Forrest for \$216,500.

22 MOUNT PLEASANT ST. purchased by Theodore Dibenedetto and Jennifer Branson from Robert and Timothy Palermo for \$133,000.

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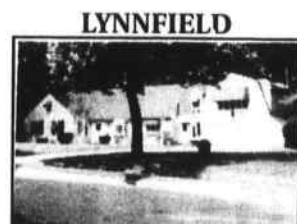
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REAL ESTATE SAMPLER

This Week...
No. Reading

Upscale tranquility and charm



THIS TRADITIONAL STYLE HOME in the Estates at Eisenhaure Pond is typical of the upscale homes being built with many amenities including air conditioning, central vacuum and brick fireplaces.

A refreshing new neighborhood with panoramic views, the Estates at Eisenhaure's Pond is a truly wonderful place to live.

Set in a quiet out of the way location, refreshing things like fishing and ice skating are what come to mind when you first arrive home at Eisenhaure's Pond.

These traditional style homes are anything but ordinary. Truly upscale, they range in size from 3,500 sq. ft. Many of the amenities included are called upgrades of "extras" at other locations. Nine foot first floor ceilings, exterior and interior decorative moldings, Andersen windows, jacuzzi whirlpools, central air conditioning, custom built cabinetry and corian countertops, brick masonry fireplaces, central vacuum systems and generous allowances for personalization of electrical fixtures and appliances all add up to extraordinary values.

There are currently two homes available for summer occupancy with additional lots that will be available for later delivery. Being built by Parkwood Estates Realty who have had an excellent reputation

in the area for 30 years, is run by brothers, Francis and Bernie Cormier. Coming from a long family tradition of home builders, special attention is given to every detail throughout the entire building process.



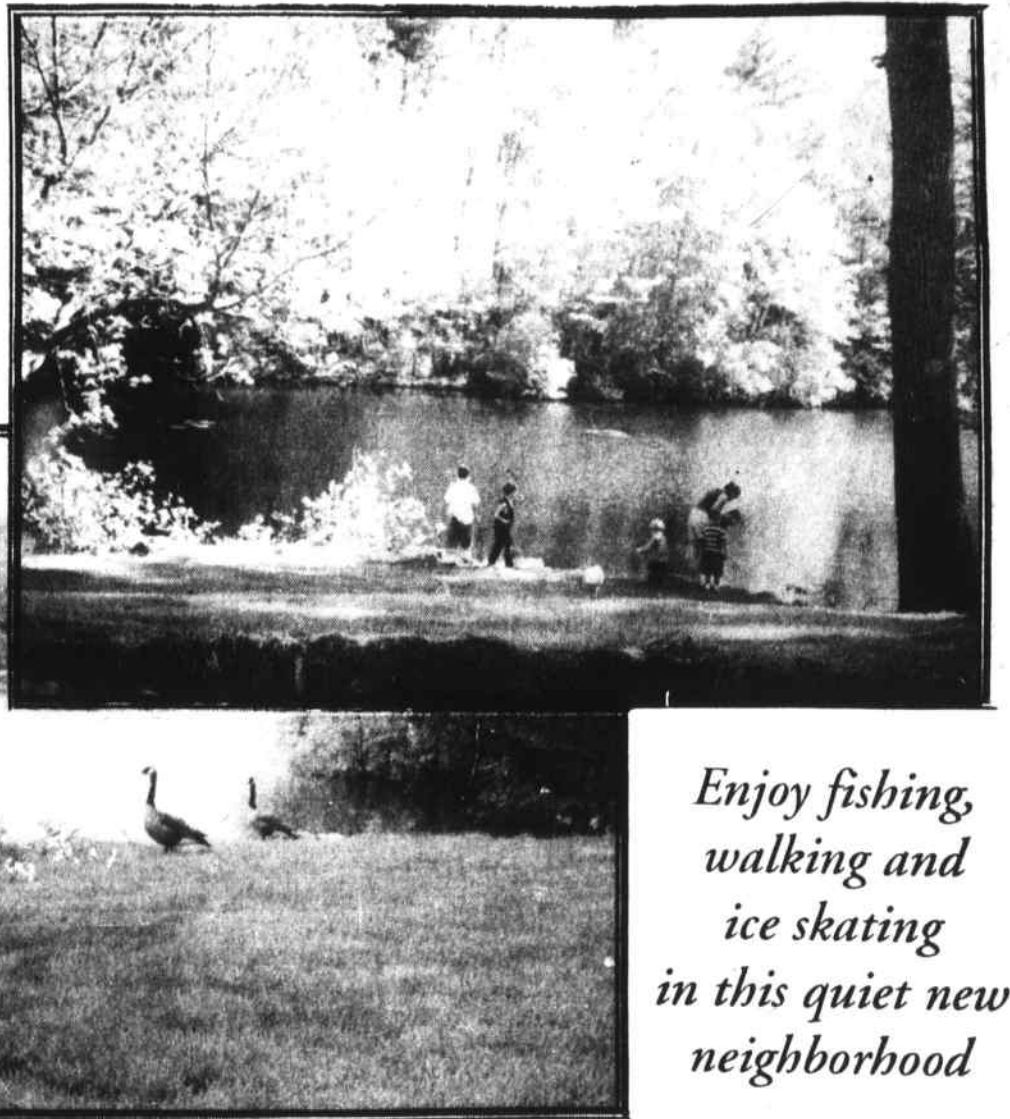
COLONIAL STYLE HOMES like that shown above are very typical of the quality at the Estates at Eisenhaure Pond.P

This wonderful neighborhood is located within a short walk to North Reading Center and all the schools. In addition, the recently refurbished Flint Memorial Library, the charming retail shops and municipal facilities of police and fire all surround the picturesque North Reading Common which is always a pleasing site to your visitors.

Also, just a short distance away, your everyday life will be a lot easier because of the proximity to athletic fields, state forest, North Reading's two golf courses and of course, the new Ipswich River Park.

So, if you're looking for something special in your new home, take a look at the Estates at Eisenhaure's Pond. These magnificent residences are being marketed by Marie Keane at Century 21 Spindler & O'Neil. Call 978-664-1094 or 781-944-2100 for your private showing or visit the Open House on Sunday from 1 to 4 pm.

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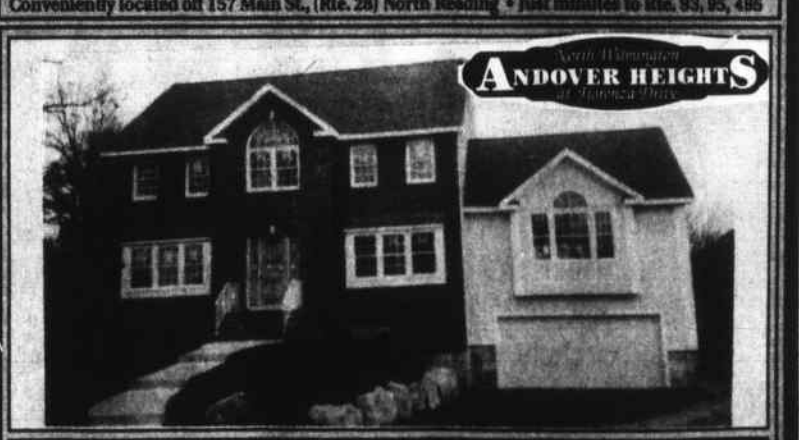
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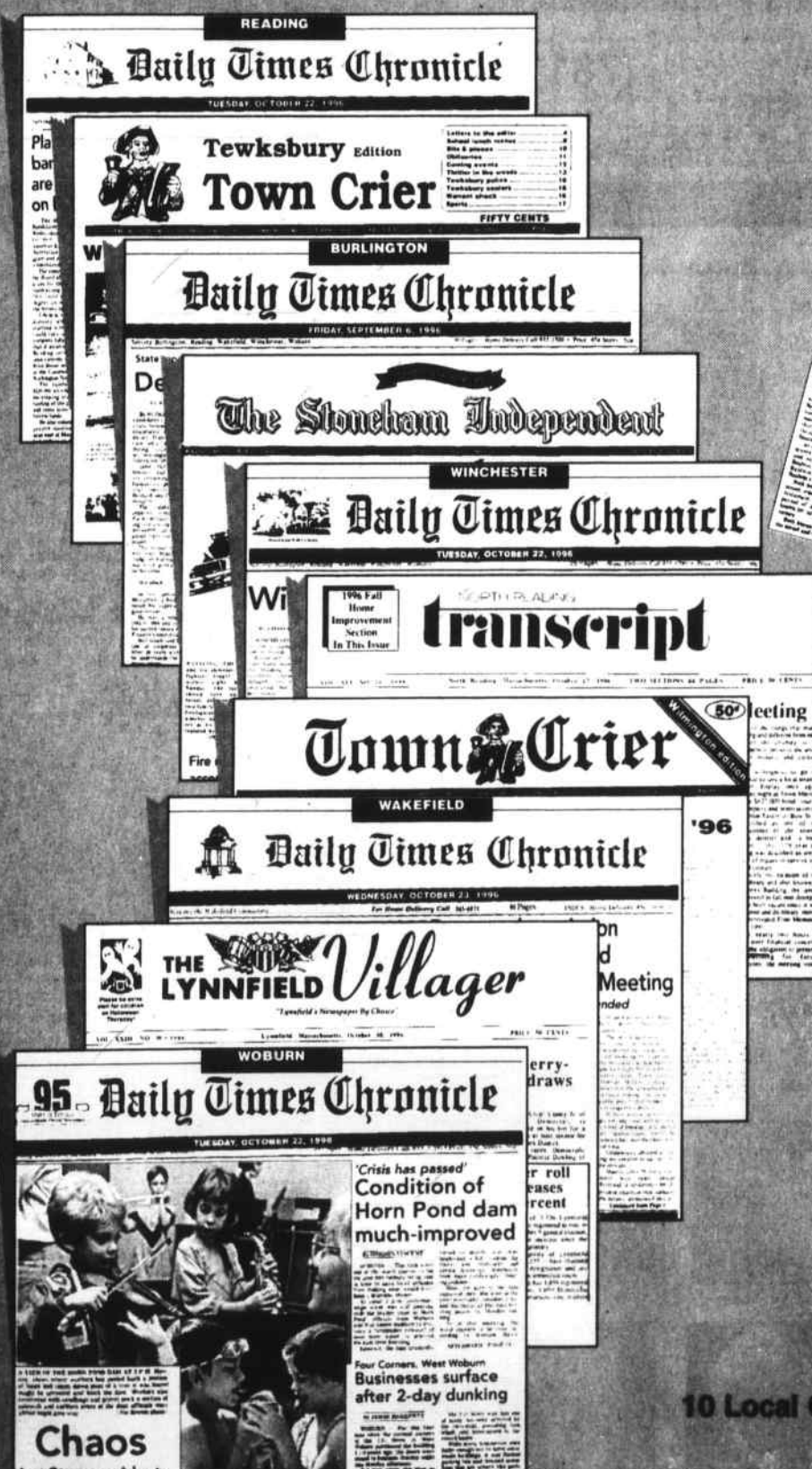
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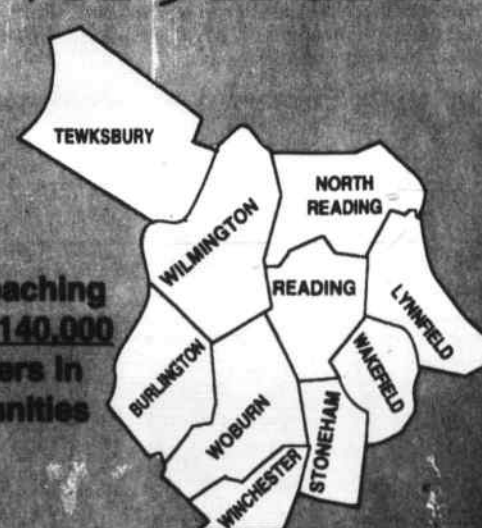
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Local Realtors Names in the News



Kathy Devine

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To earn this award, Kathy completed a rigorous training series of Master Classes, each providing advanced education in a different aspect of real estate professionalism. Class topics ranged from negotiating to effective pricing strategies, and focused on specific techniques for serving customers/clients most effectively. "I am especially proud of Kathy," says Paula Suffredini, manager of the Woburn office. "This designation proves that she is truly committed to her professional career and to better serving her customers/clients."

Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service was formed in 1978 and is a national network

of more than 700 member firms with more than 1,400 offices and 24,000 licensed sales associates. Carlson Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens joined the Better Homes and Gardens real estate network in 1995.

The Real Estate Service is an operating group of Meredith Corporation, a Fortune 500 diversified media company based in Des Moines, Iowa. The corporation's flagship publication is Better Homes and Gardens magazine, one of the nation's largest home-and-family magazines with a monthly readership of more than 36 million. In addition to magazine publishing and residential real estate marketing and franchising, Meredith is involved in book publishing, broadcasting, and investments in cable.

Filtered water has advantages

Municipalities throughout the country chlorinate local drinking water-providing a relatively safe source-but non-pathogenic

all are easier to maneuver than carrying gallon jugs of bobbed water into the house from the grocery store.

are available, too. The main consumer in-house solutions are: carafe units such as Glacier Pure by Farberware;

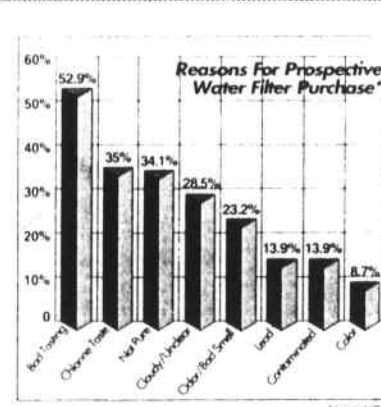
Your Garden - Your Home

bacteria can remain in the water, leaving it with a cloudy appearance or bad taste.

An estimated 14 million U.S. households own a water filter for reasons ranging from the color and odor of water to the chlorine taste.

According to one manufacturer, Farberware, water filtration systems can eliminate the chlorine taste and such pathogens as cooper, lead, mercury, certain pesticides and volatile compounds like benzene and styrene, without the use of chemicals, additives or flavor enhancers.

The units are economical and convenient, too. Some cost only a few cents a day to operate and



People in 14 million U.S. households use filtered water - for a variety of reasons.

There are many types of technologies available for residential uses in water filtration system: reverse osmosis, distilling or carbon/charcoal solutions. Different styles of units

countertop units like Farberware's Mistra, which can also be mounted on a wall; faucet-mount units; under-sink units, which require extensive hook up, and plumbing; or point-of-entry units, complex systems attached to the main plumbing pipe coming into the home. The last two designs are typically the most expensive.

The Mistra, a countertop unit, provides fresh water immediately for drinking and home cooking. It attaches and detaches easily without tools. An indicator monitors the effectiveness of the filter and alerts the consumer when it is time to replace the cartridge.

Water to S-13

RE/MAX Top Achievers of Reading congratulates Marsha Weiss for her outstanding performance in Listings and Sales for the month of April

Marsha's true professionalism and dedication to the real estate industry reflect in her success. A frequent recipient of awards, Marsha is a graduate of the Realtor Institute (GRI) and holds the coveted Certified Specialist designation.

Marsha and her husband, Marty, are longtime residents of North Reading and currently reside at "The Greens". She has been a full time realtor since 1989 servicing North Reading and Reading, along with surrounding communities.

Marsha can be reached at RE/MAX Top Achievers, Inc., 100 Main Street in Reading 01867, phone 781-944-6060, ext 226.



Marsha Weiss



Meg Michaels

RE/MAX Top Achievers, Inc. congratulates Meg Michaels on being Broker of the Month for excellence in listing and sales for the month of May.

Meg attributes her continued success to her commitment of professionalism and service. She has an active membership in the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors, and the National Association of Realtors. She holds the GRI (Graduate Realtor Institute) and CRS (Certified Residential Specialist) designations for continuing real estate education.

Meg, or her assistant Joyce Carter, may be reached at 100 Main Street, Reading or at 781-944-6060, ext. 240 or by email at <megmichaels@realtor.com>

Finding a real estate agent

With more than two million licensed real estate agents in the United States, it is no wonder many home buyers and sellers become overwhelmed at the prospect of hiring one. Why is a real estate agent needed in the first place?

"Using a professional real estate agent saves time and money," said Linda Cutter, CRS, president of the Massachusetts Chapter of Certified Residential Specialists, real estate agents who have earned the CRS designation through training and experience. "Professional agents offer sound advice and are responsible for the marketing, negotiating and financing of homes they list. This goes well beyond placing a classified advertisement, hanging a sign in the yard and holding a couple of open houses."

The Residential Sales Council, the 43,000 member trade organization serving top-producing residential realtors, offers the following guidelines for selecting a real estate agent:

1. Experience and Productivity -- When you select a real estate agent, you are enlisting the services of the entire firm and are entitled to full use of the company's resources, including its marketing and management teams, and support staff. Know who will work directly on your behalf, especially if you will have limited access to the agent. Feel free to ask the real estate agent the following questions:

How many years have you worked in the industry? How many transactions were you involved in during the last six months or year? Determining how successful the agent has been may be more significant than knowing the number of years the agent has worked.

What is the average time a home listed with you stays on the market? How many of your listings expire unsold? The answers to these questions will determine how effectively the agent will market your home and how

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NO. READING: Mint Mint Mint Move right in to this 7 rm, 1.5 ba Cape with gar. lge private yard. \$219,900 Call Marsha Weiss x226

MELROSE: Besides style and charm, this Colonial has 4 bedrooms, 1.5 ba, 2 car detached garage and nice level yard, house has many updates. \$249,900 Call Marsha Weiss x226

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Ann Boyd

Rita Manuel, senior vice president and manager of Hummman & Company Coldwell Banker has recently announced that Ann Boyd has been named as "Broker of the Month" for her outstanding achievements and performance in the real estate profession for the month of May.

In receiving the award, she was commended for the "quality of service she provides both clients and customers alike."

Ann resides in Reading with her husband, Jim, and her two sons, Jeff and Matt.

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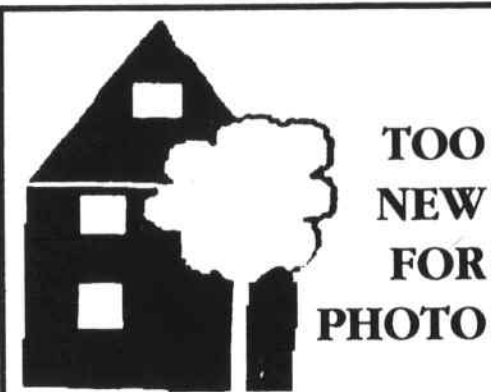
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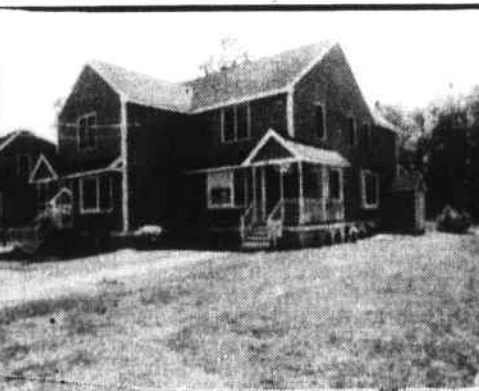
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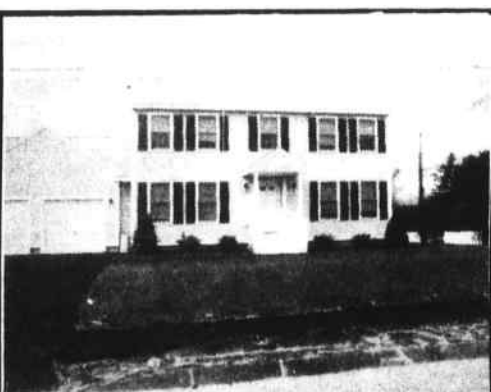
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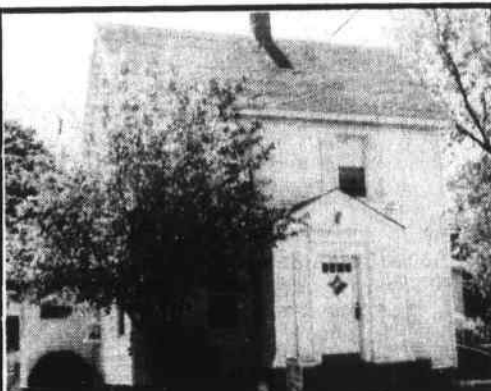
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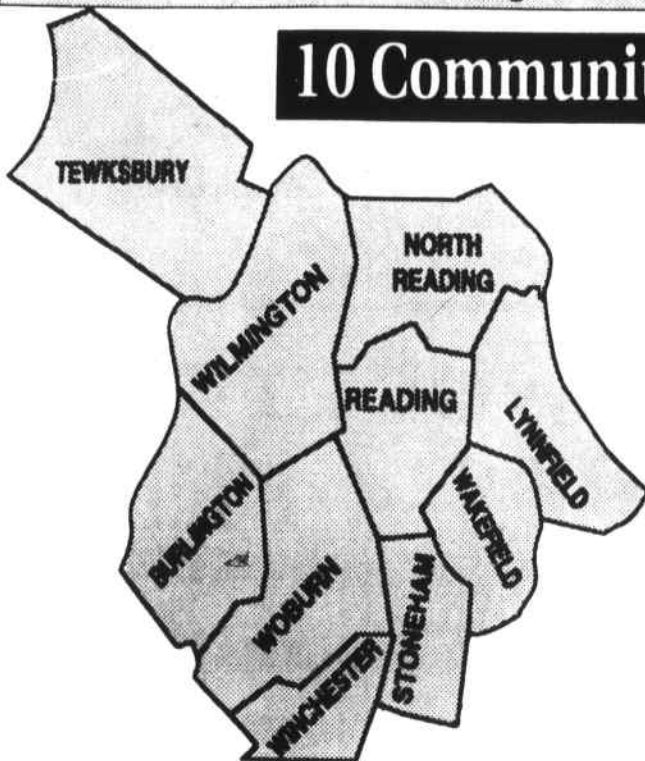
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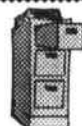
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